

# The Bethel Citizen

Oxford  
County

Volume LXXXI—Number 23

BETHEL, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5, 1985

USPS 416-380  
Second Class Postage Paid at  
Bethel, Maine 04217

20 Cents a Copy

## Town meeting OKs \$735,605 including garage, new grader

Tax rate likely to increase 1 to 1.5 mills, official says

The expected floor fights over the proposed ambulance garage and a new grader failed to materialize, and Bethel town meeting voters approved budget expenditures of \$735,605 in under 1½ hours Tuesday night. Less than 75 voters showed up for the annual meeting, held in the Telstar Regional High School auditorium. Bill Cousins served as moderator.

While there was no serious discussion of the ambulance garage or the new grader proposals, voters did raise questions about the warrant article to appropriate \$100 for the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce, and it was defeated, 18-33.

Voters also debated the wisdom of increasing the per diem of school board members, from \$10 to \$15 for each school board meeting attended. (There are usually 24 to 26 meetings per year.) The warrant article passed, however, 31-22.

The article that was expected to stir the most controversy was Article 11, which proposed raising and appropriating \$25,959 to cover the first year's loan repayment for the an-

bulence garage loan. Had the voters refused to raise and appropriate the loan repayment, the garage building project would have been dead, despite the March special town meeting vote authorizing the \$72,241 project.

But the article passed, with just a single opposing vote.

The selectmen, Monday night, had signed a contract with local builder Peter Kuzik to build the garage on a cost-plus basis and had also authorized the chairman of the board to sign a loan agreement with the Bethel Savings Bank to borrow the money for the project.

Both authorizations, however, carried the stipulations that a "no" vote on Article 11 would negate the board actions.

The selectmen had only two contractors' proposals to choose between—one from David Luxton and one from Mr. Kuzik. Town Manager Rodney Lynch said the latter got the nod because Mr. Kuzik's costs seemed to be lower.

This was the second round of proposals looked at. The board had wanted to give the job to David King, but he withdrew his bid just prior to a special town meeting last month called to, in effect, authorize that bid award.

continued on Page Three

## Rebel teams bow to Madison in first round of state playoffs

Rebel baseballers and softballers journeyed to Madison Monday for the first round of the state Class C playoffs, and both teams were quickly eliminated. But not without putting up a good fight.

Both the Telstar boys and girls finished second in the Western Maine Independent League. And both the Madison teams were the champs of their Mountain Valley Conference—the girls going undefeated. Nevertheless, neither Rebel team was intimidated.

The boys, after spotting Madison four runs in the first inning, went on to outlast their hosts, 10-5, gaining four runs in the process, but finally succumbed, 5-4.

The girls managed to get nine hits off Madison's ace hurler, but could only

get four runners across the plate, finally yielding, 11-4.

Girls' coach Jim Lunney said, "They grouped their hits a little better than we did." Madison spread their scoring over four innings, on 12 hits off Rebel pitcher Tanya Foster.

Boys' coach Bob Remington said, "That first inning did it. . . . After that we settled down and played well the rest of the way." Brandon Salway started for the Rebels. Shawn Smith took over in the second and went the rest of the way, with Salway taking over in center field, where he made four good catches.

"They ended feeling good about themselves," said Coach Remington about his players, "(but) nobody likes to lose."

continued on Page Three

## 10 get diplomas through adult ed

Ten adults received their diplomas last Tuesday in graduation ceremonies at Telstar Regional High School conducted by the SAD #44 Adult and Community Education program.

The graduates are: Troy Bennett, of Bethel; Philip Coolidge, of East Bethel; Alice Cox, of East Andover; Lisa Durgin, of Rumford; Tracy Jean Emerson, of Andover; Laura Lynn Morin, of Newry; Kimetha Roak, of Woodstock; Linda Lee Rolfe, of Albany; and Barbara J. Smith, of Andover.

Clayton Blood, of the Maine Department of Education and Cultural Services, was the commencement speaker. Mr. Blood is the state consultant for adult high school completion and GED testing and was instrumental in developing the External Credit Option

(ECO) for Maine. "It is appropriate that Clayton Blood attend this particular graduation," said Adult and Community Education Director Cathy Newell, "as Yvonne Nowlin is graduating with all her high school credits earned through the External Credit Option program."

Mrs. Nowlin, who covered four years' of courses in 2½ years, has been involved in testing many of the curriculum packets developed for use in the ECO program and was singled out for recognition at the ceremony by ECO supervisor Randall Bennett.

Rev. Guy Downing of the Bethel United Methodist Church, gave the invocation and the benediction. Welcoming remarks were extended by Superintendent of Schools Dewaine Craig and Ms. Newell. Student Recognition awards were presented to graduates by faculty members Ann Holt, Mr. Bennett and Ms. Newell. A reception followed the ceremony.

Victor Coolidge ran unopposed for the unexpired one year remaining in Danny Davis' term and received 285 votes.

Mr. Haines was also elected as an assessor for three years, as was Mr.

In an election that saw only 323 Bethel voters show up at the polls on Monday, incumbent Selectman Peter Haines and incumbent School Director Kay Chadbourne easily held onto their seats.

With only one three-year position being contested, Mr. Haines received 158 votes. Edleen Winslow garnered 120 votes and Burt Hejduk was a distant third, with 40.

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# Opinions

## Young thespians did great job

If you missed last week's performances of "The Pied Piper," at Woodstock Elementary School, and "The Jungle Book," at Agnes Gray School, you missed a good time.

It was quite extraordinary, the spirited and polished performances the grade school students turned in. (And this is without mentioning the Garfield-award winning act of Principal Dave Murphy, the cat in "The Pied Piper.")

The teachers who got the students so enthused, and thereby got the best from them, are to be congratulated—Liz Mikenas, at Woodstock, and Dan Barker, Jim Burke and Bill Koch at Agnes Gray in West Paris. There were also the unsung parent volunteers for costumes, scenery, what have you.

And the children who took part all deserve kudos for the great job they did. If you missed their performances, be sure to be in the auditorium the next time a play is presented. You'll come away with a much better feeling about your local schools.



GETTING RID OF THE RATS was the job of the pied piper, in the play of the same name, performed at Woodstock Elementary School last week. From right to left, piper Meri Howe leads the rats (played by Brandy Russo, Julia Johnson, Heather Roberts and Dawn Davis) away, while the mayor, Cindy Hammel, and a councilman, Althea Stevens, make sure the rats go. Another councilman, Merle Evans, and Heidi, Jessica Koskela, and a townsperson, Theresa Connell, watch the action.



AGNES GRAY SCHOOL 5th and 6th graders put on two rousing performances of "The Jungle Book" at the West Paris School last week and may perform it one more time this week.

### Agnes Gray students sparkle in 'Jungle Book'

The 5th and 6th grade presentation of "The Jungle Book," on stage at Agnes Gray School last week, was a class-wide effort. These are the students and staff who took part.

Mowgli-Shane Record; Bagheera-Ricky Chase; Baloo-Jeff Deschenes; Shere Kahn-Corinne Cuttler; Kaa-Angela Ruokolainen; Kaa puppets; Jessica Kenison; Lilo Young, Kyra McLaughlin; Amy Merrill; Alicia Nelson; Mother Wolf-Merilee Robinson; Father Wolf-Jeremy Hill; Lonnie-Jon Kirchher; Monkeys: Louie-Saara Liimatta; Flunkies-Ryan Pratt; others-Jessica Carver, Stephanie Woodworth, Lori Bean, Belva Anne Jernigan, Kris Cousins. Elephants: Colonel Hathi-Ben Conant; Hakim-Reino Kahkonen; others-John Robinson, Rich Gay, Eric Austin, Paul Austin, Jeff Record, Joel Parsons, Chris Boyce; Vultures: Buzzie-Trina Piirainen; Flaps-Maylene Cummings; Ziggy-Stephanie Emery; Dizzy-Brent Stimson; Girls: Jessica Burke, Stephanie Donaghue, Sue Beckerly, Michaeline Morrisette, Jessica Barlow, Chrissy Eshleman, Kelly McLaughlin.

Stage crew: curtains-Julie Brett; lights-Shelly Hunt; props-Billy McCann, Venus Lord; director-Dan Barker,

### Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:  
I would like to commend you and your staff for your fabulous "NEW" look. I graduated from Gould Academy in 1981 and have kept a subscription to The Citizen ever since. I really enjoy the paper.

Your new typestyle and new paper really enhance The Citizen. I truly enjoyed your supplement on tourism. Very nicely done.

I also liked the idea of the paper-covering envelope. It would seem to me that it would be a good idea for each issue, especially for the ones travelling a long distance. I hope that you will again use that.

Once again congratulations on your new look.

Sincerely,  
James D. Konkel  
Findlay, Ohio

### Local concerts raise \$129 for Ethiopian famine relief

The May concerts put on by each SAD #44 school resulted in donations of \$128.99, according to district music teacher Liz Mikenas.

The donations will be contributed by the schools to fund aid for the starving people in Ethiopia, Ms. Mikenas said.

## These guys want you to stop wasting your tax dollars.



Wildfires in our country are a terrible waste. A waste of natural resources. A waste of natural beauty. A waste of money.

Yet every single year, over one billion in tax dollars goes up in smoke. That's what it costs to protect our nation's resources and fight wildfires.

So, think of these famous faces next time you're in the great outdoors. And remember, only you can prevent forest fires.

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## Democracy in America—150 years later

*Editor's note: 1985 marks the 150th anniversary of the publication of Alexis de Tocqueville's "Democracy in America." Tocqueville had come to America in 1831, to discover what the future held for his native France. What changes would democracy bring? What did democratic society look like? The young American democracy was the place to come for answers, because the question of democracy was working itself out in practical terms. Professor Catherine Zuckert, of Carleton College, looks at Tocqueville's analysis of American democracy.*

In 1831, a young French aristocrat came to the United States to obtain a view of the future. In 1835, he published his findings. Reading Alexis de Tocqueville's classic analysis of "Democracy in America" 150 years later, we cannot fail to be amazed at his foresight.

How could an inhabitant of nineteenth century Europe, then ruled entirely by monarchs, know that virtually all nations would soon become republics? How was he able to predict that within a hundred years, the only claim to political legitimacy would be service to the people, whether or not the government was free? How could an observer of the American Union, divided over slavery, and of the backward, barbaric despotism reigning in Russia assert that these two nations would emerge as the two great world powers?

Tocqueville made these predictions on the basis of a strong sense of historical necessity. Human beings, he observed, were everywhere becoming more equal to each other. The great gap between the few wealthy, educated landholders and their many impoverished, ignorant peasants, characteristic of pre-modern societies, was gradually being reduced by modern developments in the world economy and in society.

Men who see themselves essentially as equals will not tolerate aristocratic rule, Tocqueville predicted. There was no question in his mind, therefore, as to the egalitarian tendency of all politics in the foreseeable future.

Egalitarian politics are not necessarily free politics, however. Tocqueville thought that men might well try to level all differences, to destroy all distinctions among individuals and all personal independence of thought and action in the name of fostering equality. Like Marx, Tocqueville saw that all nations are basically divided into two economic classes, and that this division between rich and poor is reflected in political alignments.

Tocqueville feared that in a democracy, the poor majority might try to use its political power to oppress the rich, for example by confiscating

and redistributing all their possessions. Unlike Marx, however, Tocqueville thought that historical events are the product of the interplay of several factors—stitutions and opinions as well as economic interests. Because men can affect the outcome of this interplay, Tocqueville thought that men could take steps to preserve their liberty in an age of equality.

The great question for Tocqueville was, how could this be done? It would not be sufficient simply to let history run its course, he observed. The strong tendency toward centralized administration in modern egalitarian regimes threatens to destroy individual independence even without intending to do so. It was necessary, therefore, not only to identify the source of the danger but also to know what would work.

A new political science was necessary for the new era. Men would have to recognize not only the economic interests but also the moral and political passions which drive human beings. They would need, moreover, to come to understand the way in which laws and institutions shape popular opinion, because human beings act in politics on the basis of their opinions.

Modern men can preserve their freedom, that is, their ability to think and act for themselves, under conditions of equality, Tocqueville argued. Electing the government, with the freedom of speech, press, and association guaranteed by law, is an important means of securing the populace from oppression. But elections are not enough.

To rule responsibly, elected officials must govern by law; but for laws to be effective, they must have broad popular support. And to obtain that support, Tocqueville argued, two things are essential. First, the people must feel that they have a part in making the law. Widespread popular participation in political decision-making is possible only if some governmental functions are divided up and distributed among local councils. Masses of people cannot assemble and effectively participate in the legislative process in the state or national capital.

Second, the vast majority of the people must believe that they have a stake in preserving the existing political order. That is, they must think the current order benefits them personally; and the vast majority will feel this only when they own property.

Both of these conditions will prevail, Tocqueville said, only if political leaders intentionally seek to produce them. The dominant political and economic forces in the modern age naturally move in the other direction. Unless people clearly perceive the advantage of local politics, for example, both parties and governments tend to become increasingly centralized and nationalized.

Likewise, the more wealth becomes a matter of income or paper (stocks, bonds, checks) rather than land and household, the harder it is to see the connection between protecting the integrity, privacy and independence of the individual and respecting the rights of property. As a result, government regulation or even ownership of property becomes increasingly the rule rather than the exception. In an age in which "people's republics" are prevalent, and liberal democracies rare, it is clear that too few politicians have attended sufficiently to the lessons Tocqueville taught.

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## The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

P.O. Box 109 Bethel, Maine 04217 (207) 824-2444

Bernard F. Wideman  
Publisher

John K. Brown  
Editor

Musa Brown - Office Manager

Karen Hakala - Graphic Artist

Edwin Brown, Don Brown, & Penny York - Production Assistants

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Second class postage paid at Bethel by Citizen Press, Inc. (USPS 416-380) and published Wednesdays at Bethel, Maine 04217. Subscription rates: in advance, \$8.00 a year in Me. and N.H.; \$10.00 a year elsewhere (foreign postage, if necessary, extra.) Single copies, 20 cents. Copies more than one year old, 50 cents each.

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## BETHEL TOWN MEETING

continued from Page One

The contract with Mr. Kuzyk stipulates that the town will pay all bills for labor and materials, and will, after the job is completed (by Oct. 15), pay the contractor's fee of 10 percent of the material costs. The town will also likely pick up the worker's comp costs for Mr. Kuzyk and his crew, the selectmen decided.

Town Manager Lynch said, after town meeting, he felt the earlier action by the selectmen in contracting with Mr. Kuzyk deflated any opposition. Selectman Arlan Jodrey had said, on Monday night, "Politically it might be better if we sign it (the contract) tonight."

The contract, while not specifying any total cost for the project (other than the understood upper limit of \$72,241) makes clear that costs are to be shaved wherever possible. The selectmen modified the architect's plans by changing the shed roof design to a 5-12 pitched roof, and changed the southern lumber specified to local lumber. Work is to start around June 15.

The other articles that were expected to provoke heated discussion at town meeting were the proposal to purchase a new grader and the proposal to spend over \$20,000 improving the landfill.

The Galion model A-500 road grader is expected to cost \$82,992, plus interest. The town already has \$35,000 set aside in the capital equipment fund, and town meeting authorized borrowing an additional \$47,992 to make up the purchase price.

On the landfill question, Mr. Lynch explained that the money to be raised will be used for covering the existing trenches and building a mounded landfill. He said the original intent had been to use the money for testing and design work to dig a new trench. The state Department of Environmental Protection recently informed the town, however, that there is already ground-water pollution at the site and digging another trench would be unacceptable. "We have to cover over the existing trenches and mound over the site," Mr. Lynch told the voters.

On the question of raising and appropriating \$100 for the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce, Merton Brown led the opposition, saying, "I personally feel the money for the chamber should come out of chamber activities and not out of town funds." On a hand count, the majority of the voters agreed.

Robert Saunders attempted to amend the article allocating \$120,000 from surplus to reduce the tax rate. He suggested increasing the appropriation to \$140,000, but the amendment failed, and voters went along with the original suggestion of \$120,000. There is an estimated \$200,000 in the surplus account, according to the town manager.

Norm Clanton successfully amended, by making the original motion, an article that allocated \$5,000 being given the town by Gould Academy. Whereas the original allocation gave only \$500 to the police department, Mr. Clanton changed it to read \$1,000, while reducing the amounts given for public works and hydrant rental.

Following the adjournment of town meeting, in less than an hour-and-a-half, Mr. Lynch told *The Citizen* he expected the tax rate to be 1 to 1 1/2 mills higher than the current rate, which is 23.30 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

## OGUNQUIT BRIDGE PLAYERS ENTERTAIN AT CASCADES CONDOMINIUMS

Fourteen enthusiastic bridge players from Ogunquit joined the Bethel players in Cascades Condominiums at the Sunday River Ski Resort recently. They arrived Tuesday afternoon, enjoyed swimming in the Cascades pool and then rode the Barker Mountain chairlift to the top of the mountain for a gorgeous view of the surrounding mountains. Tuesday evening a group of 22 people dined at the Madison Motor Lodge, Rumford, followed by a fun evening at Cascades Condominium. Wednesday morning, following a continental breakfast, 18 Bethel players joined the Ogunquit players for a day of bridge.

A luncheon served by the Sunday River Food Service Director, Chris Kinney, was enjoyed by all and the players finalized the at 4:30 p.m. with the following prizes awarded: (1) Barbara Douglass (B); (2) Cynthia Gotjen (B); (3) Barbara Merrill (O); (4) Barbara Lucas (B); (5) Ruth Wright (B); (6) Marge Littlefield (O); and the "glad you could come" to Sue Lafferty (O).

## Gould graduates 64 in rainy ceremonies

Over 500 people attended graduation ceremonies at Gould Academy last Saturday as 64 seniors received their diplomas.

The ceremonies were moved inside Bingham Hall after rain began falling on the crowd assembled on the lawn in front of the hall. The rain held off just long enough for the graduates to march to their seats and hear commencement speaker Dr. Robert E.L. Strider, II, president-emeritus of Colby College, instruct them on their duties for making the world a better place, while not forgetting to smile at life.

Earlier, baccalaureate exercises were held in the West Parish Congregational Church.

When the ceremonies moved inside the auditorium, the following awards were presented:

- Headmaster's Bowl, to Jennifer L. Allen;
- Alumni Association Award, to Heather M. Hill;
- Elwood F. Ireland Award, to Michele B. Healey, Theodore W. Brown II, and Arn Chorn-Pond;
- Scholarship Shield, to Michelle M. Prince, who delivered the valedictory address;
- Honor Plaques, to Jennifer L. Allen, Matthew G. Bevin, James W. Feeney, Michael J. Greifendorf, Martin J. Grohman, Michelle M. Prince, Janet C. Sanborn, Ruth E. Wescott;
- Gayle A. Foster Award, to Heather M. Hill;
- Bausch and Lomb Award, to Michael J. Greifendorf;
- Linwood "Lindy" Lowell Award, to Arn Chorn-Pond;
- Francis "Hi" Berry Award, to Michele B. Healey;
- Joe Roderick Award, to Michael S. Angell.

The Academic Book Prizes were awarded as follows: English, Michelle M. Prince; History, David S. Moreshed; Calculus, Michael J. Greifendorf; Computer Science, Michael J. Greifendorf; Navigation, James W. Feeney; Physics, Lawrence R. Wills; Honors Physics, Martin J. Grohman; A.P. Biology, Michelle M. Prince; Spanish III, Heather M. Hill; Forestry, Martin J. Grohman; Pottery, Michael J. Greifendorf; Senior Art, Jennifer Griffin; Music and Theatre, Heather M. Hill and James M. Moore.

The Army ROTC four-year scholarship award went to Matthew G. Bevin.

Following the ceremonies, an elegant buffet luncheon was served to all.

The kitchen staff also had prepared a banquet Friday night for 245 graduates, parents and faculty. The class gift and class banner were presented to the school at that time.

## Over 100 Andover pupils fingerprinted

Over 100 children were fingerprinted last Wednesday at the Andover Elementary School, according to Principal David Murphy. Jointly sponsored by the Andover Parent Teacher Organization, the Oxford County Sheriff's Department and the Andover Elementary School, over 90 percent of the elementary school children were fingerprinted by Deputy Bert Averill. Other children had been fingerprinted at a previous clinic offered in Rumford.

In addition to the elementary students, nearly 20 Telstar students arrived after school to take advantage of the opportunity.

The Child Registry Handbook was distributed by the Andover Parent Teacher Organization at below cost to interested families. This publication was developed as a positive deterrent to the continuing epidemic of child abduction. By completing all of the information in the handbook, parents can assure maximum identification of their child. In addition to the fingerprints, the registry contains records of medical history, dental charts, footprints, identifying characteristic charts, and much more pertinent information.

Any parent or organization interested in this program may contact David Murphy, at 392-4381.

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## STATE PLAYOFFS

continued from Page One

For the coach, it was his last game as varsity mentor. Because he is not allowed to coach more than two varsity sports, he has elected to give up the baseball team and continue coaching varsity soccer and skiing. He will coach JV baseball, however, he said.

Coach Lunney, who expects to coach girls softball again next year, said the girls were a little down after their loss, but praised Madison as being "a good solid team."

A goodly number of Rebel rooters made the two-hour trip to Madison, which pleased the players. "There was good support up there," commented Coach Lunney.

The girls finished conference play with a 9-2 record and were 17-9 overall, including exhibition and playoff performances.

The boys finished 6-3 in the conference—8-4 overall, not including exhibition games.

## Chamber of Commerce annual banquet tonight

"Tonight is the night," remarked Barbara D. Brown, commenting on the 1985 Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce annual banquet. Mrs. Brown is chairman of the event, which will be held at Sunday River Ski Resort's South Ridge Lodge, beginning with a 6-7 p.m. dinner, complete with complimentary appetizers. This will be followed by an expansive, tasty, and "all you can eat" buffet, featuring ham, beef, turkey, sea food, assorted vegetables, salads, breads, desserts and beverages.

A short business meeting will follow dinner, after which service and achievement awards will be presented to two outstanding high school seniors and five distinguished citizens, all from this area.

The entertainment portion of the evening will feature Ted White and his country-western band, which recently delighted a local audience in a concert at Gould Academy.

The banquet planning committee feels that an outstanding program has been prepared and extends a cordial invitation to residents from all surrounding communities to attend this special chamber function. Tickets can be purchased at The Shop, Prim's, RFD #1, and from chamber directors, and they will also be available at the door.

"Don't miss this chance for some friendly conversation, a great meal, the awards presentations, and the big Nashville sound of Ted White and his country-western band," reminded Mrs. Brown.

The Oxford Book Prizes were awarded as follows: English, Michelle M. Prince; History, David S. Moreshed; Calculus, Michael J. Greifendorf; Computer Science, Michael J. Greifendorf; Navigation, James W. Feeney; Physics, Lawrence R. Wills; Honors Physics, Martin J. Grohman; A.P. Biology, Michelle M. Prince; Spanish III, Heather M. Hill; Forestry, Martin J. Grohman; Pottery, Michael J. Greifendorf; Senior Art, Jennifer Griffin; Music and Theatre, Heather M. Hill and James M. Moore.

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## We're 90 today

Ninety years ago today, June 5, 1895, *The Bethel News* first appeared on the streets and in the homes of the Bethel area. For 30 years this section of Oxford County had been without a newspaper following the passing of *The Bethel Courier* in the early 1860s. During the intervening 30 odd years the "doings" of the region had been recorded in the *Paris Democrat* and the *Norway Advertiser*, as it was apparently felt that the region would not support a weekly newspaper.

As is noted in the accompanying column (right) from *The News'* first issue, publisher Aked Ellingwood, who came here from Milan, N.H., had the project under consideration for nearly a year before the first issue. Mr. Ellingwood received the encouraging support of both subscribers and advertisers in his endeavor, and *The News*, and its successor *The Citizen* have long been accepted as a permanent institution in Bethel and surrounding area.

Mr. Ellingwood was joined by E.C. Bowler in 1896, with Mr. Bowler assuming sole control in 1897. The *Rumford Citizen* was established in 1906, merging with *The News* in 1907 to become *The Oxford County Citizen*. Fifty years ago, on June 6, 1935, it became *The Bethel Oxford County Citizen*.

Following Mr. Bowler as owner of the paper were Fred Merrill, David Forbes, Carl Brown who later formed *Citizen Printers Inc.*, which was the owner until September of last year when it was acquired by *Citizen Press, Inc.*, with Bernard Wideman as publisher.

For its first three years of publication the paper had an eight column format, changing to six columns, thence to a five column tabloid look in the 1930s, returning later to the six column layout. In the beginning all the type was handset until the acquisition of a Linotype in the early part of this century. *The Citizen* converted to offset early this spring.

The Bethel of 1895 was without electric lights and telephones; telephone wires were put through in September of that year. The pipes of the Bethel Water Company had been in use for less than five years and rural mail delivery was not to come for several years. Post offices were still maintained at North, South, and East Bethel. With automobiles, garages, and service stations still in the future, the sale of bicycles was booming. Stores were open every evening, but a group of merchants had decided to close two nights a week during the summer.

Survival for 90 years has been possible only through the loyal support and cooperation of advertisers and readers and the paper's publishers through the years have been deeply appreciative. A populace that was less supportive would have seen the demise of a local news and advertising outlet at a point long since past.

## The Bethel News.

Wednesday, June 5, 1985

In presenting this, the initial number of "The Bethel News" to the citizens of Bethel and surrounding towns, we make no excuses and offer no apologies. We give you as good a paper as our limited acquaintance with the place and people enables us to do.

For nearly a year we have had the establishment of a newspaper at Bethel under consideration.

We have gradually worked the idea out and now come before you with our first number.

The *Bethel News* will be published Wednesday of each week.

The subscription price is \$1.25 per year, payable in advance.

The paper will be non political. Its object will be to further the interests of Bethel and surrounding country, to furnish the news of the County and to furnish pure reading for all classes.

We solicit items or articles of interest from everybody. Please consider this an invitation to hand us anything you think may be of interest to the public. If you have visitors, if you are going away, if you are going to build or repair your house, if you know of entertainments, marriages, births, or deaths, call at the News office and tell us about it or write the matter up and send it in. We want the people of this vicinity to feel that this is their paper and they have a right to use it as they see fit. Look this number over, and if it interests you and you think you would like it for a year call at our office and leave your token of appreciation.

## The Oxford County Citizen. BETHEL CITIZEN

## Newry

By AMY HANSOM

Alice Gay has been discharged from the hospital and is at her home on the Branch Road recovering from injuries received in an automobile accident on May 9. She is expected to be confined for two to three more weeks.

Mothers, children and chaperones are to meet at the picnic area on Route 2 between 8 and 9 a.m. on June 19 for the trip to Storyland.

The Newry selectmen met Tuesday morning, May 28. A non-binding franchise was signed with Bethel Cablevision, Inc. It is expected that it will be some time, probably about 18 months before cable TV is ready in Newry. Several other area towns signed with Bethel Cablevision ahead of Newry. It is expected that it will be ready in Bethel sometime this summer. In other business on the 28th the selectmen discussed tarring roads. Plans are to tar a section of the Roderick road and the Littlehale or Monkey Brook road. A coat of gravel is to be applied to the latter road before tarring. It was expected that the final valuation figures would be received from Linda Sanborn of Integrated Municipal Services soon, in preparation for the assessors fixing the tax rate. Tax bills should be out in mid-June. A two percent discount will be allowed on taxes paid within 30 days.

Nancy Wright, Thelma Lowery, Betsy Clark, Louise Tetley and Gilbert Seeley were in Rumford bowling on May 28. Thelma Lowery was high scorer with a score of over 100.

Amy and Roger Hansom were at their place in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Newell, Bethel, called on Mr. and Mrs. Verne Glover here Saturday evening.

The Mothers Club ladies are to meet at the Town and Country, Shelburne, N.H., at 6:30 p.m., June 10, for their annual club banquet. Club members are

## Telstar Class of '79 planning June 22 reunion

The Class of '79 reunion is being planned for Saturday, June 22, at 8 p.m. till midnight.

Tickets are available from Betsy (Mills) Cummings (665-2333), Cash bar, munchies and music will be part of the Memorial weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Tino Cottignoli, Cranston, R.I., were at their place here over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scott, Chester, N.J., were at their place working during the long weekend.

Susan Glines and friends were at the Glines place on the Branch Road during the weekend.

Mark Wight has started his work as ranger at the Grafton Notch State Park. Linda Yates will finish her teaching duties at Buckfield for the summer June 11, after a "great year."

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Yates visited their cousin, Eric, at Carrabassett Academy, Saturday, and visited Sugarloaf.

Eleanor Morton visited her uncle Albert "Pete" Silver, Andover, on his 90th birthday, May 25.

Sue visited the Clovers, then Owen did his good deed for the day for them. Congratulations, Diddyl.



WEST PARIS STORYTELLER JOE PERHAM made a new recording at The Outlook recording studio, in Bethel, last week.

### Joe Perham preparing to release new record

Have you heard the latest Joe Perham story about his neighbor Ole Olson?

Ole, according to Joe, who told the story during a recording session at The Outlook in Bethel last week, "owns the most beautiful real estate this side of the Pearly Gates." And therefore it wasn't at all strange that a fellow in a car with Massachusetts plates should stop along High Street in West Paris and look at the vista across Ole Olson's barnyard.

Nor was it particularly strange, according to Mr. Perham, that the stranger should ask Mr. Olson, "Why do all your cows have horns except for that one?"

"Well," says Ole, "I'm glad you asked me that."

And then he proceeds to tell the stranger that there are a number of reasons why cows don't have horns. One, he says, is that some cows get diseases in their horns and they fall off. Two, some cows are ornery and a farmer might cut their horns off. Three, some cows bang into trees and knock their horns off. And four, in this era of genetic engineering, some cows are being bred without horns.

"But the reason that animal over there doesn't have horns," Ole continues, "is because it's a horse."

The couple of dozen friends invited to the recording session laughed and guffawed, and it was all picked up by the mike and transferred to a tape, which will be cut and made into a couple of new records. Mr. Perham already has four records on the market, and a fifth—Outhouse Two—is expected quite soon.

The tape made last week is for a sixth, to be called, "Trap Corner Revisited." The stories and one-liners were

quintessential Perham, with the underdog getting the best of the establishment. Even Mr. Perham's wife came off well in this description of his gift on their 31st wedding anniversary, which was also last week.

"I bought her one of them waterbeds," Mr. Perham related, "to put some excitement back in our marriage...She calls it The Dead Sea."

As usual, there were lots of stories about local folks in West Paris. Mr. Perham read off a number of wacky letters written, he claimed, to Selectman Hugo Heikkilä, seeking assistance.

Clyde, of whom Mr. Perham says: "His elevator got stuck in the basement," was in a number of stories, as usual. And so was his mother. She had moved recently to a modern house, and wrote her son, "It's got a washing machine. I put in 14 shirts last week and pulled the chain and haven't seen them since."

West Paris resident Harry Burgess is introduced, complaining about "matrimonial indigestion": "My wife doesn't agree with me," he says, according to Joe.

And the town itself comes in for some good-natured ribbing: "The town of West Paris is so small the politicians have to put their hands in their own pockets," says Perham.

Only Fire Chief Philip Edmunds and his crew are heroes. Racing to a grass fire, the West Paris volunteers drive their 1949 pumper right into the middle of the field, right into the midst of the fire, and then proceed to extinguish it in short order.

A reporter commends the chief on his daring method of firefighting and asks him for a comment. Says the chief: "I think it's time the town fixed the brakes on that truck."

### North Paris

By EVELINE B. VATCHER

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vatcher attended the wedding of Brenda Marie Millett and Roger Lacroix at St. Catherine's Church, Norway, on May 25, also the reception at the Norway Legion Hall. It was a beautiful day for the wedding. The beautiful wedding cake was made by Mrs. Bethany Bean. There were dainty refreshments and lovely gifts.

The ham supper at the North Paris hall on May 25 was a success.

Monday was our usual rainy Memorial Day. Thursday, May 30, would have been a beautiful day for a parade and all the young folks marching with their flags. Oh well, we just can't win.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vatcher went to Danvers, Wednesday to get Mrs. Fannie Vatcher and brought her to North Paris to visit until Saturday June 1, when they will take her back to the nursing home and Joe will attend the strawberry shortcake day ceremonial and feast. They also called on Joe's sister, Mrs. Fannie Whitten of Swampscott, Mass. Mrs. Vatcher talked on the phone with her son and wife, Everett and Beatrice,

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### Gilead

By LOUISE LORING

Now we are about to see June in all her glory and splendor.

Strawberry time denotes the season, and as they redder and ripen upon the vines, the scent of them hangs heavily upon the meadows. How peaceful it becomes to lie and meditate in the tall green grass, mingling with the musky smell of "Indian Ferns." Fresh white daisies are strewn about amidst splashes of bright yellow buttercups, dotted here and there with the orange reds of the paint brushes galore. To see the vivid array of colors delights the eye, and work within the house never does get done. For June is a month to be enjoyed with all the senses, your fingers to feel the silken petals of rose buds, your lips tasting the ripened berries, and splashes of them stain your fingers red and spot your clothing—the taste lingers upon your palate, a delicacy provided by the gods, for we the lesser beings to be enjoyed.

June is bustin' out all over—

The orchard's profusion of sweet pink blossoms fill the air—and as their petals fall they are blown about by the gentle breezes kissing the sunlight as they pass by. Lilacs are in bloom and their heavy aroma outside our windows, scents the entire house within.

Blue skies o'er head, and a canopy of green grass at our feet—a pastoral scene—never to be surpassed—who could ask for more?

So sprawl in your hammock, look up at the fleecy white clouds as they prance overhead like newborn lambs in a blue meadow.

Hunt for the robins' nests—watch the swallows dip and soar—at eventide, as a woods thrush bid us mellow good-night, and noises from the frog pond lull to sleep.

Clover blossoms and sunsets, clouds of gold, silver roses and blue are reflected in the still glass of the lakes and rivers.

June is here—spreading sunshine everywhere.

We have a taste of heaven at our doorstep. Savor all the beauty of its days and enjoy—soak it all in! God bless and peace.

Mr. and Mrs. Rosaire Corriveau hosted a Memorial Day family gathering with a gala cookout, complete with canopied tent. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Morissette, Scott and Sherry Lynn, Larry and Tina Corriveau, Cherie Wilson, Mrs. Rita Bates, Shawn and Billie, Susan and Steve Corriveau, Michael Corriveau, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cyr, Bobby Jr., and Patty and David Corrigan.

Memorial Day activities at the Fernand Corriveau's included a trip by the family to Lake Kezar, where a picnic lunch and boating were enjoyed. Guests were Rick and Sue Corriveau, son Richard, and Roger Cousins of Dover, N.H.

Mary Cole was hostess at a family cookout and lunch at her home here. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Laughy of Tilton, N.H., and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Cole of Berlin, N.H., Brian Hughes of Locke Mills, and Mr. and Mrs. Danny Cole and family.

Mark Cole was home from his school over the Memorial Day weekend.

Many from town attended the Memorial Day activities in Bethel.

Rare birds reported seen in the area include an indigo bunting, yellow throat, wood thrush, a pair of orioles, and rose breasted grosbeak, cedar waxwing, ovenbird, blackleuian warbler, American redstart, flicker, a pair of bobolinks, brown thrasher, eastern kingbird, belted kingfisher, a pair of nesting merrimans, phoebe, a blue heron. A day of "bird-watching" with a friend ended with a variety of 27 birds sighted in the area.

Mrs. Georgie MacArthur reports having seen a scarlet tanager near her woodshed premises.

Mary Tyler and mother, Mary Cole, visited cemeteries in Milan, N.H., and called on Dorothy Prescott of West Milan, Eldred Lary of Milan, and friends at Shelburne recently.

North Paris had a heavy frost Wednesday night but Joe Vatcher had covered his garden and cut the asparagus. He has planted peat three times and has about 15 plants so far.

A moose ambled through the Vatcher's garden Tuesday night.

Harlan and Faye Abbott went to the Wilson's Mills cemetery Sunday with flowers.

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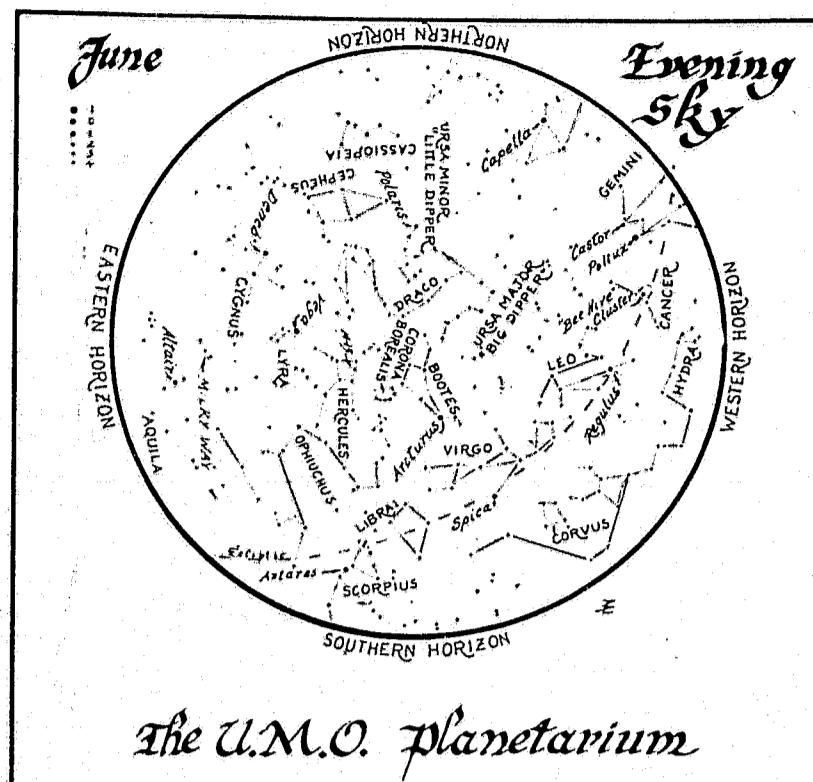
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Wednesday, June 5, 1985

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN, BETHEL, MAINE

Page 5



## SKYWATCH

The long days that come with summer bring with them longer periods of twilight before sunrise and after sunset so that only about five hours of night are dark enough to let us enjoy the fainter stars and meteors of the season. For early risers, Venus is in its best Morning Star glory this month as it moves nearly 46 degrees west of the sun and glistens near the eastern horizon six times the brightness of the brightest star about two hours before sunrise.

Mercury, the fleet-footed mover makes its way around the far side of the sun early this month and enters the evening sky, but the long twilight will make it difficult to capture until it puts more distance between itself and the sun in early July.

Constant Saturn, represented by the ancient symbol of the grim reaper, aka Father Time, is still in Libra which is close to the southern horizon in the evenings. East of the gold colored planet, a red star, Antares, marks the heart of Scorpius the Scorpion. Antares is one of the largest of the bright stars. Together with Betelgeuse in Orion the Hunter, Antares is one of the coldest old super giant stars that is as bright as first magnitude. Such a comparison is easily made with the wealth of modern scientific information that astronomers and physicists provide for us, but the ancient Greeks and Romans may have been making a similar comparison with the mythological tale that involves these constellations. To the ancients, The Scorpion of the summer sky represented the demon that bit and killed the renowned provider, Orion.

The Scorpion, however, is one of the

oldest recognized star signs, originating with the ancient pseudo-science of astrology. Images of the scorpion abound among ancient artifacts. The desert crab appears on an Egyptian zodiac carving, a sarcophagus dating from the time of Ptolemy, the mace head of the Pharaoh, Ipu, a scarab from the 18th dynasty about 1400 B.C., and on a modern carved cowrie shell from India. The symbol of the scorpion was inscribed on talismans to ward off the effects of the animal's venom in ancient times.

If we had not migrated and forgotten the cultural heritage of our ancient ancestors, we might now be wearing double headed amulets bearing the images of the mosquito on one side and the black fly on the other.

In case your curiosity has been piqued over the coming of Comet Halle (pronounced HAUL-ee), don't stay up late looking for it yet. The dirty ice ball is still about 428 million miles distant and so dim that a telescope must have a lens at least 20 inches across in order to capture the hairy wanderer. Don't despair. It will become visible beginning in November and during this pass, we will have opportunities to view the comet once in the fall and then again in the spring.

The planetarium at the University of Maine at Orono will feature special programs this fall that examine the real and the cultural aspects of this most famous of comets, including a nearly successful human sacrifice at the time of its last pass in 1910.

"Skywatch" is furnished by the planetarium at University of Maine at Orono.

## Northwest Bethel

By CLARICE GIBSON

Memorial weekend was nice through to Monday and then we had some much needed rain. This was kind of too bad because a lot of parades, either got rained out altogether or else got rained on. As it was rainy, Frank and I rode down to our son Jim and family in Freeport. Going through Gray they had large flags on each light pole and they looked so nice waving. A lot of people were also lining up to march. Our granddaughter, Heather, will be three June 1 so we had an early get-together. Out back Jim showed us the ladies' slippers. He must have had 100 in one bunch and other bunches with seven or eight in them. After dinner Heather and I laid down. The rain on the roof was so soothing that I must have fallen asleep. On the way back we went to Allen Hill in Oxford to my brother's, Dan Allen and family. Dan fixed us a potluck while Shirley and I visited. She was doing laundry as she teaches at the Hartford school.

Tuesday I had invited Evelyn Larson's Women's Bible Study Group here to see the apple blossoms in bloom. Eleven attended and those who wanted stayed to lunch. Elaine Packard was thoughtful enough to come sweep through before they came. I had said they would have to take us as we were, but really was glad of her help.

A lot of people stayed home and planted their gardens over the weekend to get out of the heavy traffic they would have encountered on the roads.

Thursday, May 23, Evelyn Hilborn, Frances Farnum and Louvie Coffin went to Oxford and South Paris shopping and had supper at Goodwin's. Friday, Evelyn picked me up to go to Berlin, N.H., shopping and we also ate dinner out. Saturday, Evelyn went to Norway with Louvie Coffin and they had lunch.

Bob and Joyce Stearns, Debbie, Dawn, Ryan, and Rusty Seames, went to Abbott's Anchorage Sunday for a picnic.

Chuck and Merideth Mason, children of Mr. and Mrs. Chuckie Mason, and Jessie and Vickie Coolidge, children of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Coolidge, all have had the chickenpox.

Frank and Ida Chapman went the 23rd to Ogunquit to Blaine Moore's motel and spent the night. Blaine had a social hour in honor of the renovation of his motel. After, Blaine took the ones from Bethel to a local restaurant to eat. These were Steve and Peggy Wight, Louise Lincoln and Frank and Ida.

The 24th, Guy and Vi Parker, Lester and Ruth Butters went to the East Stoneham rummage sale and had lunch. Saturday, Ruth and Lester, Ernest and Alberta Angevine went for a ride and had lunch in Norway.

Sharon Kimball brought some flower plants to her mother's, Sylvia Benson's, and put them in her. She also took care of her plants that were already up by digging around them and weeding.

Sylvia Benson visited her sister, Judy Small, Hebron, Sunday and they went to supper Saturday night. Sunday, Sylvia and Judy picked up another sister, Helen Harlow, North Leeds, and visited graves in Bath, Brunswick, and Freeport. At Freeport they visited an aunt, Bertha Knights and her daughter, Ella. The three sisters ate in Brunswick.

Billy Penner went to Plattsburgh, N.Y., for the weekend. He is spending the summer at his camp on the Androscoggin.

The 26th Leslie Lapham visited his friends the Will Helms of Andover and had supper.

Lee, Terry, Beth and Diana Blake of Augustus came for the weekend to the Blakely camp at Songo. Charlie and Ruth Mason went to visit them Sunday and had supper.

Those attending the Rotary picnic at Romeo Baker's at Sunday River Saturday were Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Shaw, Jon and Jeni, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Monahan, and Rollie Glines.

Jerry Davis, Cheshire, Mass., visited his sister and husband, Ginny and Bob Keniston, Memorial weekend. Jerry came to visit his mother, Elsie Davis, at Stephens Memorial Hospital. The Dr. Shaw family visited her parents and uncle, while he was there.

Sunday, the Shaws stopped at Bruce

and Shirley Powell's new camp/ground in Hanover.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bond visited his sister, Thelma Merrill, Joe and Gerry Shimamura, the 25th and 26th. On the 26th they went to Norway to help Bill Shimamura put up stairs in the Barn. While at Thelma's they had a barbecue which Billy, Dawn, Justin and Shandy also attended.

Thursday, the 23rd, Judy Coolidge had a baby shower for Jolene Shimamura. Gerry Shimamura made the cake, about 28 teachers and friends attended.

On May 27, the Victor Coolidge family took an anniversary cake to his folks, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Coolidge, East Bethel. They had their 51st anniversary on May 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murphy visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Borowski, Gorham, N.H., Memorial Day.

Mr. and Mrs. David Annis left May 25 for Brattleboro, Vt., to visit his brother, Mike, and family. Another sister, Sheila McKay and two children of Westfield, Mass., picked up their brother, Shawn Annis, Granby, Mass., and all went to Mike's. They all had a barbecue and Mr. and Mrs. David Annis returned home the 26th.

Edie Smith and Andy were in Auburn Saturday on business. The 26th Homer and Edie had dinner guests, Doug, Dennis Smith, Lisa Doon, Bethel, and grandsons, Matthew and Mike, South Paris, for a belated birthday dinner for Andy Smith whose birthday was the 22nd. Sunday evening Larry and Sally Smith and Walter Monroe, North Conway, visited and Christine Smith Bachelder, Conyers, Ga., called Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Monahan had Rollie Glines to dinner the 22nd as Phyllis Glines was in the hospital. She came home the 29th.

The 25th Jim and Donna Lunney took Tatum Brooks, Amy and Mary Beth Hannon to Old Orchard Beach.

Elaine Hutchins took Misty and Shilo Hutchins, and Amy and Mary Beth Hannon to North Conway, N.H., Monday day for shopping and swimming.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Andre and family had from Friday to Monday, her mother, Jean Dunn, East Bridgewater, Mass., and other friends from Bridgewater. While here they all went fishing and had a cookout.

Some campers over the long holiday were Mr. and Mrs. Don Bean, Nathan and Matthew, Mr. and Mrs. George Gilbert, son Ronnie, Polly, and their two grandchildren, went camping to Cupus Lake and came back Monday.

Jack Greig, Pat and Richard Saunders, and Chris Tyler, left Thursday to camp at Small Point, Richard and Chris came back Saturday, and Jack and Pat, Sunday. Sunday evening guests for supper were June Greig and David and Bettie Hunt. Monday Pat and Jack had as guests Ramona and Buster Filiail, Westbrook; Linda, Ronnie, and young Ronnie York, Bar Mills; Peter Morton, Portland; Jock Morton and Chris, Eleanor Morton, Brooks Morton, Katy, Newry; Eugene and Thelma Reed, Arundel; and Roberta Hunt, Mason.

Bob Howe took Linda for supper, Tuesday, to Gorham, N.H.

The 24th Marilyn Swan and two boys, Sunday River, and Linda Howe and two boys, went to Rumford Animal Farm and had a picnic. At one point the six were the only ones there so the boys had a good chance to see their favorites, which were the boa constrictor, elk, zebra and monkeys.

Gardener's Prayer

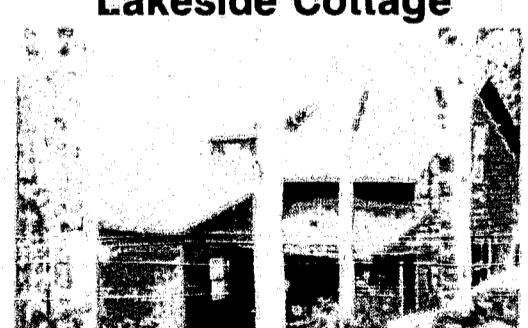
"O, Divine Planter," we are the workmen. Please use these humble hands to scatter Thy blossoms all across the face of the earth.—Mary Roe

### CARD OF THANKS

I'd like to thank these for contributing to my Eagle Scout project: Mundi-Allen, American Legion; Bethel Lions Club; P.H. Chadbourn Co.; L.E. Davis Lumber Company; Western Maine Supply Company and Gillies Realty. Also thanks to Al and Scott Sumner, Stanley Roberts, Brian Bachelder, Ray Waller and Mike Boudreau for their help, and to everyone who came to my car wash.

Jeff Boyle

### Beautiful Turn-of-the-Century Lakeside Cottage



**Charming vacation home on Twitchell Pond**  
4 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, 2 partial baths. Beautiful view across lake from living room and wrap around porch. Completely furnished and ready for this summer's use.

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**NEW SIGN IN LOCKE MILLS:** The Hofbrau put up its sign last week on what used to be Jordan's Restaurant on Rte. 26 in Locke Mills. New owner Christa Smith, second from left, says the restaurant will feature twin lobsters for \$10.95 on weekdays. She will also be serving breaded pork cutlet, as it is prepared in her native Germany, and home-made desserts. Almost all the fare is American, and modestly priced. The restaurant will have its grand opening Father's Day, June 16, and will be open for breakfast, lunch and dinner. Remodeling is currently going on—building a lounge, which will be open until 1 a.m., and generally sprucing things up. The new owner is also installing two dozen boat spaces in back. Checking on the work last week were, Wendy McGroarty and Mary Gillies, of Gillies Realty, which handled the sale, and Russ McDonald, of The Real Estate Exchange, in Massachusetts, which assisted in the sale. Ms. Smith is from North Easton, Mass.

## So. Woodstock

By OLIVE DAVIS

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Charles entertained with a family party of relatives Sunday in honor of the graduation of their son, Bruce. He was graduated from RPI, Troy, N.Y., this May. There were around 20 present for the occasion.

Dan Caless of Chelmsford, Mass., spent the weekend with David Clements. He also attended RPI.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Young and granddaughter, Heather Harvey, called on Olive Davis Monday afternoon. They are from Long Branch, N.J., and drove up from there to spend two months at their cottage in Shadowland at Bryant Pond. Heather Harvey drove them up Saturday. She will fly back home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Niclou spent Memorial Day with his parents in Buckfield.

We had a wedding at Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wing's Saturday when their son Richard Jr. took Karen Leonard of Sumner for his bride. A reception followed at the Legion Hall in the afternoon for the happy couple.

Moose are becoming plentiful. People are reporting them real often now.

Esther Davis and I started out Thursday morning to tend to my lots in Albany and Bridgton. We made a couple of calls at Songo Pond. No one home. Then we went to North Waterford after decorating the Pingree lot in Songo cemetery. We called on Gladys Knight. She was going to Portland to get a brace for her arm. I did see her as she was on her way. We continued on to North Bridgton cemetery where we

decorated the Foster lot and Willard and Annis Bryant's and my brother Laurant Pingree's lots. Then we went to see my sister Lill Harmon and Arthur Andrews where we had dinner. We returned home by way of Naples, Casco and Bolster's Mills.

Memorial coming the 27th is too early to put plants in urns. They have been hit by frost when set out on the 30th. Maine weather changes quickly and one likes to be sure, and not buy plants to be killed by frost the first thing. Sorry they changed the date.

Esther Davis invited Erland Twitchell and me to dinner Friday noon. Erland was having a week's vacation from work. He was entertaining a cold so left early to get a bit of rest.

Joyce Hathaway has been confined to her bed with back trouble for a few days.

Memorial Day, May 27, was a very rainy day. It spoiled some of the local parades. However we needed this moisture very badly, so can't complain.

Esther Davis and daughter, Patsy Tibbets, and granddaughter, Jackie, were in Freeport, Monday, where they joined with Mr. and Mrs. David Shorey and Torri for a cookout.

James Mason and son, Jerry, were in Moosehead this weekend looking for antlers. They were able to bring some home. The moose have been dropping them, as usual, this spring.

Craig Ryerson and family were home over Memorial weekend. Craig is first sergeant of the Bangor Recruiting Battalion. The family, including the two children, Matthew and Deanna, placed a wreath on the honor roll monument.

## LAST CHANCE!

June 8, 1985 is the final day!

...To add your own personal touch to the Oxford Hills Area, WHEELER-DEALER GAME

sponsored by the Stephens Memorial Hospital Auxiliary. Think of the excitement your child or grandchild will feel to see your name, or his or her name appear on a real game-board. Plus, people will be reminded of you and your generous community support every time the game is played.

...For a minimum donation of \$10.00 your name or family name will appear on the face of the board....For further information call: 743-2969. Please clip and return the form below no later than June 8, 1985. Submit with your donation to: SMHA, c/o Brenda Birney, 792 King Hill Road, South Paris, Me. 04281

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

(As it will be printed on the board.)

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone: \_\_\_\_\_

The games will be collectibles cherished for years! They will be available for sale by S.M.H.A. in the fall of 1985. S.M.H.A. THANKS YOU!

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Call Ginger Kelly.



SPINNING THE NEWLY SHEARED FLEECE, Marguerite Graham shows Bethel school children how the wool from sheep is turned into wool for sweaters.

## Greenwood City

By COLISTA MORGAN

The sun had just risen on the morning of another day. The air was all fragrance, and it was hard to tell how to separate this from the bird songs, both wild and free.

There were lilacs, the allspice blossoms, that grown so abundantly on the farm and here at home. I think it was Edwin Merry who described them best. "Maine lilac fluid is pumped up by sun vibrations of mothering May—sucked up out of cold, cold clay syrup, a major miracle indeed!" The lilacs in the top farm field are indeed the most spectacular of them all. It is worth a trip each year to view them against the green of the hills, and the clouds spontaneously forming patterns above the mountains. It's a special spot where the sky forms a roof over the valley; the peaceful singing of the birds and nature surrounding it all.

As always it seemed the catbird was flitting through the hedge, its call and demanding an answer.

I could look down to the pond. The swallows were putting on a display of aerial acrobatics. Great numbers of them were sitting on the wires.

Ponds are fine companions for contented people and birds. Rivers for those of changing moods and where its valley is clothed with trees and flowers and the thrush sings at dawn and dusk.

I walked from the lilac hedge into the trees where a stream twinkled and sang its special song.

The trees were heavy with green foliage and the hills wore their carpets of velvet grass.

There was the drone of a farm tractor somewhere down the hill, as I walked toward home.

Down Mosquito Lane the little beasts were fierce but they were matched by number one for one by the lovely blue violets.

I had almost forgotten that a May day could be so balmy—so lovely.

Near home I stopped to greet the Jack-in-the-Pulpit. These quaint little peacocks enshrouded in their delicate pulpits, are well known to all who love the woods.

My house lay nestled under the shadows of old trees and everything was quiet; a time to remember far, far back to other springs and the fragrance of "allspice lilies" of the farm.

Callers at the Hayes Homestead were Duane Hayes and children, West Paris; Ardell and Betty Hayes, Auburn; Wallace and Nancy Hayes, West Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wyman of Brunswick spent a couple of days with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Curtis. Jerry is the brother of Mrs. Curtis.

Carl and Betty Curtis were at their brother's, Walter's camp, for a couple of days.

Fred and Rena Curtis were in Portland

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## No. East Lovell

By PAULINE SMITH

Leroy and Pauline Smith visited Leroy's sister, Bernice McInnis, Wednesday at Lowell's Pond. They had lunch at what was Smith's restaurant, Good meal.

Arthur and Margaret Weeks spent the Memorial weekend with their family in Massachusetts.

The rains came (good).

Mr. and Mrs. Don Gregson were here at their home for the holiday.

Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Brad Crosby, Dana Gregson's family, Don and Phyllis Gregson, had a cookout.

Lewis Rowe's daughter and husband stayed at the Orrington Rowe farm this holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Force took Hazel Allen to the cemeteries.

Linda Allen and Rose Mary Smith took their mother and Aunt Polly to four cemeteries Saturday. Most of the Lovell and Stoneham ones were well mowed.

Callers at the Smiths this week: Roy Smith and Mary, Stephen and Jane Henderson, Donald and Carolyn Knight, Kathy, Tim and friend; supper guests Don and Phyllis Gregson, Marj and Brad Crosby.

Marj Crosby and Pauline Smith attended the rummage sale at Stoneham, Friday.

Lois Snyder visited at Pauline Smith's Thursday.

We had a good rain Wednesday; 34 this morning.

Sorry to hear of Gladys Kilgore's of East Stoneham fall and break. Gladys is 80 some years young.

on Monday.

Bernard Morgan who spent five weeks in the hospital was moved to Ledgewood on May 28.

We went with Carl and Lettie Brooks to Portland on Thursday. While there we visited an old friend whom we have known for many years, She, Bessie Roberts, will be 90 this fall. We hadn't seen her for several years but found her spry and active. She lives alone and had changed very little.

On Sunday, May 26, Leonas, Fay, and Ann Holt, and Clyde and I went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Samson at Sabbath Day Lake to a birthday party for Mary Holt, age two.

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holt of Windsor and two of their children came to visit Bernard Morgan at the Hospital then their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonas Holt. Eldith Lang, West Paris, was also a caller.

Ernest Mundt, Bethel, visited us on Tuesday.

Clyde is busy with his landscaping and I have most of my seedlings in—hope there won't be a frost.

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## West Paris

By JUDY McLAUGHLIN

### Comings and Goings About Town:

A large group from West Paris camped at Cathedral Pines, Eustis, over the Memorial weekend. Included in the group were: Joe and Peg Perham; Joe and Kathy Gziniski; Jara, Luke, Meryl, and Feona; Gregg and Dixie Inman, Audrey and Abby; Diane Koumalainen; Vernon and Miriam Inman, and Prince; Marshall and Susan Inman; Walter and Kim Inman, Vernon and Walter Jr.; Byron and Mary Inman; Connie and Vance Bacon; Beverly Dean, Stacy and Darcey; Sayward and Cynthia Lamb, Princess and Snowflake; Dede and Everett Chase; Milton and Eleanor Inman and Heather.

Peg Perham and Joe and Jara Gziniski climbed Bigelow Mountain to Horn Pond on Horn Peak. The hike was nine miles round trip and they nearly seven hours.

Beryl Bonney picked up Dot Ross at Hampden Highlands last week. Dot enjoyed a two week stay with her cousin Rose Porter.

Helen Fuller, Pioneer Street, is going to spend her summer vacation the week of July 4 with her daughter, Betty Ann McCluny, and grandchildren, Cristy and Michael, in Bedford, Ind. She will fly Delta at 7 a.m. out of Portland on June 29.

Anyone who has been saving grocery tapes from Shop & Save stores for the Universalist-Unitarian fund-raiser should turn them in to Mary Emery by the end of June.

The two dances sponsored by the West Paris and Bryant Pond Youth Groups netted \$105 for the starving in Ethiopia.

The one will be turned in to the UU service committee where anything over \$50 will be matched by the North Shore Society. So the two youth groups are responsible for over \$200 help for the Ethiopians. That money will feed 30 Ethiopian children for a month.

The Eleanor B. Forbes Goodwill Group will meet at 9 a.m. on June 11 at Lettie Brooks' farm for a "Fire Party." Lettie Brooks and Avis Stellhorn are on the dinner committee.

Sixteen children at the West Paris school read 241 books to raise \$188 for the RIF (Reading Is Fundamental) program. The RIF program provides children in grades K through 4 a free book three times during the school year. The Read-A-Thon is sponsored by RIF and McDonalds. The following won

first grade—Jonathan Haas; second grade—Starr Mowatt; third grade—Jara Gziniski; and fourth grade—Rajah Newell and Shawn Mitchell; and Justin Wormell. Darcey Robertson got a participation award. The top readers were:

first grade—Jonathan Haas; second grade—Starr Mowatt; third grade—Jara Gziniski; and fourth grade—Rajah Newell and Shawn Mitchell. The top reader in the school was Jara Gziniski. Jara read 68 books in one month and will receive a gift certificate from Books and Things.

The school play "Jungle Book," presented by the fifth and sixth grades last Thursday was a great success and was well attended by parents and students at the afternoon and evening performances. It is a very dedicated group of teachers who will give up lunch hours for two months and spend breaks planning and discussing details for such an event. It is a heart-warming experience to see individual children gain confidence in themselves and learn to cooperate and interact with others. Thanks once again to the teachers who were willing to cooperate with this unique learning experience. Danny Barker, Jim Burke, and Bill Koch.

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THE MILKING PARLOR at the Hastings farm has 10 computer-regulated milking stations. The machinery milks the cows and then sterilizes itself. But Warren Hastings and his assistant, Doreen Dyke, still have to do the final cleaning up.

and Will Graham.

Cub Scouts last week  
week to the American  
troops for the special  
money was raised at the  
sale.

## High tech helps local dairyman produce more milk

In the 1950s there were 28 dairy farms in Bethel, says dairyman Warren Hastings. Today there are only four—Hutchins, Blake, Carter, and Hastings himself.

And yet, the quantity of milk produced in town is greater than ever, Hastings reports, based on information gleaned from the milk truck driver who picks up the perishable commodity every other day.

What decimated the ranks of dairymen three decades ago was the change from container pick-up to bulk pick-up, with most of the farmers unwilling to put in the expensive refrigerated bulk holding tanks for their milk after wholesalers stopped purchasing milk by the can.

The bulk holding tanks were just one more way in which the dairy industry has changed over the decades, says Mr. Hastings, whose farm on the Middle Intervale Road sprawls on both sides of the road.

Back when his father was running the farm earlier in the century, horses and wagons were the preferred method for getting work done in the fields. These gave way to tractors and corn planters and silage shredders and automatic balers and hydraulic lifts.

"Horses were his generation. Machines were mine," says Mr. Hastings.

"Computers are for the younger generation," he says. And that's why he was scared by the thought of having computers in his barn. But, with the help of financing from The Bethel Savings Bank, and with his own energy and desire to improve his herd and his herd's

production, he went ahead and installed a computer in his barn, and has never been happier. "I now have my evenings free," he reports.

Previously, he didn't finish with his afternoon milking chores until 8:30 p.m. Now he's done by 6:00. That's because the computer takes care of sterilizing all the milking machinery after the more than 100 cows have been milked.

The computer also operates the automatic milking machines placed on each cow, stopping the suction when it senses the cow is cleaned out, and getting the suction cups out of the way so the cow won't step on them.

The computer also keeps track of how much milk each cow gives each day and provides a printout with that information.

On the feeding side of the production cycle, the computer is programmed to provide a certain amount of feed to each cow, and to provide it over the course of the day. In this way, a cow cannot gulp all her grain at once, nor can she go over and eat grain meant for a different animal, nor will she be shortchanged on the amount of grain the farmer wants her to get.

This is how it works: each cow wears a computer tag around her neck with her identification number. The grain is delivered in four feeding stalls. When the cow goes into one of the stalls to eat, her tag comes in contact with a sensing unit that tells the computer which

cow is in the stall.

The computer has been programmed to provide so many pounds of grain to that cow, in six feeding periods. When she shows up, the computer commands the hopper to begin dispensing grain at a slow rate of speed, so that it doesn't build up in the trough.

When the feeding period is over, the grain stops being delivered. The cow can come back again and get more—but no more than six times. If she comes back more than six times, the computer will note her presence, but will not provide food.

At the end of the day, farmer Hastings gets a printout showing how much grain each cow has eaten and how many times she went to a feeding stall.

He says he's saving on grain bills because he used to provide the same amount of grain for all his cows, and some needed that amount while others did not. In addition, some would not finish what he set out and others would come and eat it.

Now he's able to get just the amount of grain he feels is best for a cow to that particular cow. Moreover, if a cow is feeling poorly and stops eating her normal ration, he knows about it that very day.

The final way in which high tech has entered Mr. Hastings' barnyard is through genetic engineering. Utilizing the services of a sperm bank in New York State, Mr. Hastings can order sperm from any one of a

stable of Holstein bulls to impregnate his Holstein heifers, choosing the sperm that will give his herd better production and better characteristics.

For example, if one of his cows with a particularly low udder is to be bred, he will choose sperm from a bull that has a track record of siring cows with high udders. If one of his fruicous cows comes into heat, he may want to have her impregnated with sperm from a particularly docile bull.

Just a phonecall on an 800 number to the sperm bank in the morning, and a technician is on his way that very afternoon.

Mr. Hastings, who admits he was doubtful about his ability to adapt to all these high-tech advances in dairy farming, is delighted with the results he's getting—saving on time and materials, and improving production. His next move, he says, is to tie in the feeding part of the computer operation with the milking part, so that the computer can decide—on the basis of how much milk a cow produces, and with what percentage butterfat—how much grain a cow is to get.

A computerized operation, while allowing him to leave the barn earlier in the evening, doesn't mean dairy farming has become an armchair business. Mr. Hastings is still up before dawn for the first milking of the day, and he still makes a trip to the barn before going to bed, just to make sure everything's all right with the herd. The computer can take care of itself.

### Andover East

By MARJORIE JODREY

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Reed of Enfield, Conn., visited their mother, Mrs. Beatrice Dresser, and other relatives in town for a week. They returned on May 24 to Enfield to attend the graduation of their daughter, Dale, from Aspinwall Community College.

Mrs. Francis Humphrey and children, Melissa, Debra and Megan of Manchester, N.H., spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jodrey.

Amos Campbell of Lewiston called on his sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Emerson Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jodrey on Monday.

Mrs. Fredrick Adams of Rumford has been spending a few days visiting with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jodrey.

Mrs. Mary Jodrey of Rumford has been visiting with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jodrey.

Many from town were shopping in Gorham, N.H., on Sunday.

On Wednesday, May 29, the fourth grade of Andover Elementary School went on a field trip to Perham's in West Paris. They visited the store and then went to a small rock mine nearby. Those going were: Chad Bishop, Sarah Delphine, Harold Ameron, Toby Farington, Bobby Graham, Nathan Emery, Danny Irish, Dean Irish, Andy Hutchins, Jenny Percival, Lori Parker, Jon Thurston, Danny Thibodeau, Kevin Morton, Holly Salway, Suzanne Richardson, Jason Standeven, Molher going were Mrs. Merilee Thurston, Mrs. Ann Bishop, Mrs. Marilyn Morton; teacher, Mrs. Joyce Morgan, and the bus driver, Art Whitten. All reported having a wonderful time.

Mrs. Thelma Clark is a patient at Norway Nursing Home, Norway.

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The greeter at the First Congregational Church on May 26 was Mrs. Norma Plantier. Call to worship by Vickie Hutchins, Robin Michaud and Jennie Bailey; Opening hymn, "I Would Be True," Jeff Bailey; Invocation and Lord's Prayer, David Bishop; Responsive reading by Todd Snyder and Tom Morton; Concerns of the church, Rev. Churchill. Children's program: Welcome, Chad Bishop; Like the Flowers, 1st and 2nd grade, "We Girls," Melissa Gaudin, Linda Salway, Lori Parker, Suzanne Richardson, Jennifer Percival, Kara Barlett, Mary Jean Learned; Offertory sentences, Jason Cole; Offering, Doxology, Dedication, Rev. Churchill; Hymn of devotion, "I Love to Tell the Story," Howard Roberts; Garden of Life Jason Misserochi, April Cole; Have you grown?, Lynn Plantier, Xandy Morton, Karen Simmons, Kristi Clements; Promotion Day, Scott Spaulding; Scripture, Psalm 23, Stephanie Percival; Awarding of Pins and Bibles, teachers; Benediction, Mike Elderwood. Manor Items:

Orville Meissner and friend of Farmington Falls called on his aunt, Elizabeth Sennett, one day this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Glover and Arthur Abbott of Hollis called on his sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Sennett one day this week.

Mrs. Louise Powell of Frye visited her mother, Mrs. Alma Hewey, on Wednesday.

Howard Glover, Elizabeth Sennett, Georgie Fraser and Bernice Glover enjoyed a game of "63" on Monday afternoon.

Callers on Mrs. Anne Fox on Saturday afternoon were Mrs. Fredrick Adams of Glastonbury, Conn., Athaile Sweet of Providence, R.I., and Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Sweet of Farmington, and on Monday, Mr. and Mrs. David York and three children, and Miss Narine Fox and Kristie York, all of Bethel.

The new screenhouse is all com-

message last Sunday, "The gospel Giver to the Jesus" with scripture reading from Acts 2:14-36. The choir sang, "O death, Where is Thy Sting," Communion was observed on the last Sunday of the month. Episode 5, the last film of the five part series will be shown June 9 at 7 p.m., "Truth and History," June 16 Rev. Albert Buzzell speaks for all services, teaching the adult Sunday school class at 9:30 a.m., church at 10:45 a.m., and the evening service at 7 p.m., during the pastor's absence.

Elderwood Manor Items:

Orville Meissner and friend of Farmington Falls called on his aunt, Elizabeth Sennett, one day this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Glover and Arthur Abbott of Hollis called on his sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Sennett one day this week.

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The new screenhouse is all com-

pleted and is a very popular place to visit.

### MAYTAG

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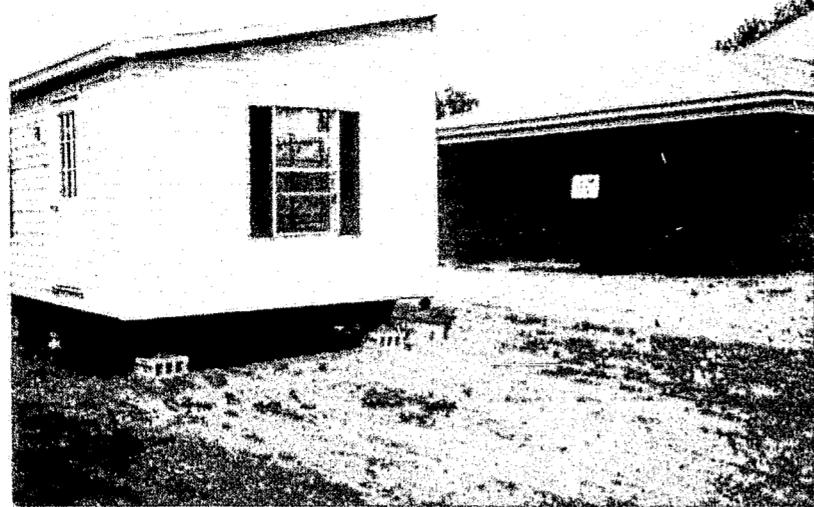
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### PAINTING-PAINTING-PAINTING



NEW 2nd-GRADE CLASSROOMS arrived at Ethel Bisbee School this week. The temporary classrooms will house two 2nd grades.

### Locke Mills

By LORRAINE MILLS

The June meeting of the Locke Mills Community Club will be cancelled due to illnesses in the community. The next meeting will be the second Tuesday in August, the 13th.

Once again the Greenwood Auxiliary flea market had to be cancelled due to lack of support.

Mrs. Margery Swan was very surprised recently by a visit from Herb and Betty Wright of Ames, Iowa. They were travelling east to visit relatives and came down through Canada so as to be able to see Marge. They have kept in touch since Betty and Marge shared a room at the YWCA when Marge was attending Northeastern Business College in Portland. Apparently the women were the more durable as both the college and the YWCA building are no longer in existence.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mills Sunday were cousins Lloyd Sykes and mother Bertha Dee, and Vivian Daicey, Portland; and Beatrice Eames, Falmouth Foreside.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gaudet of Yarmouth held a cookout at their camp as a combination birthday party and baby shower. A cake was presented Kim Tuominen and Shirley Morse in honor of their birthdays and another cake was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Tuominen who are awaiting the arrival of their baby. Those present besides the Edward Gaudets were Bruce Tuominen, Velora Kimball, Johnny Gaudet and friend, Pam, Lisa Gaudet, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morse and Darren, Bertha Flanders, Cherry and Kim Tuominen, Laurie Morse, Scottie and baby Jessica, and Cherry Tuominen's parents from Yarmouth.

Mrs. John Mills accompanied Mrs. Gerry Shimamura to Norway Tuesday evening where they attended a housewarming party at the home of Mrs. Dawn Shimamura. The Greenwood Fire Dept. Auxiliary met Tuesday evening at the Fire Station with Flossie Bernier, Sally Melville, Denise Swan, Mary Stone, Barbara Dunham, Cheryl Young and Eli present. Fundraising projects were discussed. The next meeting will be a supper meeting with the West Paris Fire Department and Auxiliary being invited guests. The date will be June 24, at 6:30 p.m. Bernie Wideman took pictures of the Auxiliary to be used in a future article.

Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. John Mills were in Rumford where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buckley, and then attended the evening services of the Assembly of God. The Buckleys will be leaving for their new home on the west coast directly after the graduation of their son, Paul, from Rumford High School.

Marion Swar is gaining at the Rumford Community Hospital, Room 354. On Wednesday, Mrs. Marv Mills and Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Mills attended the visiting hours for their cousin, Flora Martin Morey at the Andrews Funeral Home. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mills attended the funeral on Thursday.

Everett Cross remains hospitalized at

the Stephens Memorial Hospital following a stroke. He is not, as reported last week, in intensive care, but his condition remains pretty much unchanged. He had a touch of pneumonia but that appears to be clearing up and he is eating better.

The Ladies Circle food sale netted \$173.50 last Saturday.

Mrs. John Mills attended a meeting of the Women's Aglow Fellowship at the Town and Country last Monday evening. John Mills visited Paul Comtois at his home in Berlin, N.H., while Mrs. Mills was at the meeting.

Word has been received that Leland Farr is gaining at the Market Square Health Facility although he remains quite weak. His mother, Vi Churchill, is visiting her son, Arnold Farr, in Poland, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry San, Jr., and Todd, were camping last weekend at Lone Pine Campgrounds, Newry. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Swan, Stacy and Josh, and Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Swan and Rebecca, joined them for a cookout on Sunday.

This is the week for retirements apparently. Evelyn (Diddy) Johnson retired from Bob's Corner Store, and Bill Roberts from the Ekco plant. We hope they enjoy their retirement, they earned it!

Ralph Mills came Wednesday to spend a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mills. He reported a lot of construction on the highways and bridges through Vermont and New Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mills were in West Greenwood Thursday afternoon where they enjoyed Ralph take down an old chicken coop at his camp. Then they all joined Mr. and Mrs. Earl Colby and boys for pizza and ice cream and cake in honor of Earl Colby's 15th birthday.

Gary Dunham, son of Herbert Dunham of Greenwood, and Sandra Morgan of Glens Falls, N.Y., along with his wife, Beverly Russell Dunham, have been accepted into the graduate school at the University of Virginia at Charlottesville. Gary, a 1982 graduate of Bowdoin College and a 1978 graduate of Telstar Regional High school, was accepted into the anthropology department and will be studying North American archeology. He received a fellowship from Bowdoin College to finance his education. Beverly, a 1984 Bowdoin graduate and a 1980 graduate of Southwest Miami (Fla.) High School, was accepted into the English department and received two scholarships from Bowdoin College.

#### CARD OF THANKS

Many thanks to my friends and relatives for the cards, gifts, money and for attending my retirement party. Special thanks to Bob, Phyllis and girls for arranging the party and to the crew at Bob's Corner Store for the beautiful clock.

You are the greatest.  
Diddy

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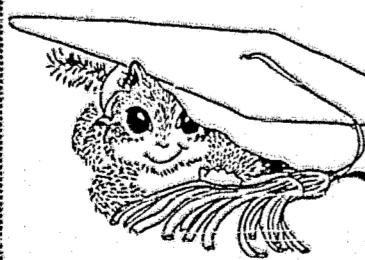
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WOODSTOCK'S SOFTBALL TEAM is composed of: back row, left to right, Merle Evans, Chris Walker, Kim York, Angie Hebert, Lynn Buckingham, Meri Howe, Allyson Bartlett, Jenny Felt; second row, Sheila Morin, Greg Corrin, Chris Hoyt, Bobby Hand, Preston Noyes, Lorena Jewell, Devin Benson, Cory Campbell, Betsy Johnson; front row, Charles Patten, Nathan Cluker, Albert Silver, Bo Smith, Sammy Billings, Doug Koskela, Stacy House. The coach is Terry Merrill. Assistant coaches are G. Corrin, C. Walker and M. Evans. Managers are Kim York and Niki Burnham. Equipment supervisors are A. Bartlett and A. Stevens.



I'VE GOT IT! Ken Whitney snags an infield pop-up in a recent Telstar game. Alec Newell covers on the play.



REBEL PITCHER TANYA FOSTER flings another strike in a recent game.

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#### Local man begins program of backpacking for adults

Jim Keith, of West Bethel, a graduate of Unity College's wilderness-based outdoor recreation program, has established an organization called Maine Wilderness Adventures, which offers backpacking trips for adults and families. He believes this is a group that is not currently being served by other backpacking enterprises, which generally cater to youth.

Mr. Keith's trips are structured to give hikers an enjoyable experience, in addition to teaching important skills—for example the use of equipment, map and compass, hiking techniques, wilderness cooking, and safety tips.

Mr. Keith, who is a former state wilderness director for the YMCA camp in Winthrop, began organizing hiking trips informally a few years ago and is now undertaking the venture on a larger scale, with the help of three associates. This summer will be their first season.

#### VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL AT PLEASANT VALLEY CHURCH PLANNED FOR JUNE 24-28

The Pleasant Valley Bible Church on the Flat Road, West Bethel, will be sponsoring a Vacation Bible School the week of June 24-28. Children from ages three through the 8th grade will be welcome to enjoy songs, games and crafts, and to learn the story of Queen Esther and how giving God control of life, home, enemies, and attitudes can bring about true happiness. All are urged to attend and bring a friend. For more information or if transportation is needed call 824-3122 or 836-2725.

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#### Telstar track

##### REGIONALS (Boys and Girls):

Seven Telstar tracksters will be competing in the State Meet this Saturday at Orono. The boys will be represented by Bernie Haines on the long jump and David Kersey in the pole vault. The girls who will be participating in the meet are: Mary Taylor in the javelin; Sarah Chapman in the 100 meter hurdles; Traci Higgins in the triple jump (Traci set a school record in this event with a jump of 32 feet 4 inches); the 4x100 meter relay team of Deb Bodwell, Sarah Chapman, Mary Taylor and Amie Otero-Otero qualified by running their fastest time of the season.

##### BOYS TRAIL SACOPEE:

A week ago Tuesday the Telstar boys' track team scored 37 points in a losing effort to Saco. Highlights of the meet:

• Bernie Haines took first places in both the triple and long jumps. He also placed second in the 100 meters and third in the 200 meters.

• Jay Hastings was back in his pole vaulting form and placed first in that event.

• David Kersey took seconds in the pole vault and high jump. He placed third in both the high and intermediate hurdles.

• Keith Clanton placed second in the 800 meters and third in the 1600 meters.

• Jay Kimball ran to a second place finish in the 400 meters.

• Jon Akers placed third in the shot.

• Mike Merrill took a third in the high jump.

• Todd Davis placed third in the 1600 meters.

• Jon Head placed third in the 800 meters.

##### REBEL TRACK TEAM WINS!

This past Thursday the Telstar Runnin' Rebels track team ended the season with an 85-58 victory over Rumford—Telstar's only win over the season. Highlights of the meet:

• Bernie Haines turned in a stellar performance as he placed first in four events: long jump, triple jump, 100 meters, and 200 meters. He also ran the last leg of the winning 400 meter relay.

• David Kersey swept both the high and intermediate hurdles, placed second in the high jump, and tied for second in the pole vault with a personal best of 11 feet 6 inches!

• Keith Clanton had his best performance of the season. Keith won the two mile and placed second in both the mile and half-mile.

• Gerald Morin took a first in the javelin and a second in the shot.

• Scott Stevens tossed the discus far enough to capture a first place in that event.

• Jim Kimball took seconds in the 400 and intermediate hurdles. He also captured a third in the shot.

• Jay Hastings jumped his best to date in the pole vault—a leap of 11 feet 6 inches—tying for second in the pole vault. He also placed third in the triple jump.

• Don Barker placed second in the discus and third in the high hurdles.

• Todd Davis took second in the high hurdles.

• Mike Merrill placed third in the javelin.

• Jon Akers placed third in the discus.

• The relay team of Kersey, Hastings, Head, and Haines placed first in the 400 meter relay.

SACOPEE GIRLS ARE WINNERS

The high school girls' track team came in second in a dual meet against Saco Valley last Tuesday. The score was 79-57. Many of the girls had outstanding performances including:

• Sarah Chapman—first in the 100 meter hurdles, first in the 300 meter hurdles, and first in the high jump.

• Darcie Witter—first in the 200 meter dash.

• Traci Higgins—first in the triple jump, second in the long jump, second in the long jump, and third in the

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FIRING IT IN: Telstar pitcher Ken Viger serves up a pitch in a recent game.

discus.

• Karen Gould—second in the high jump and a second in the 100 meter hurdles.

• Deb Bodwell—second in the 100 meter dash and a third in the shot.

• Karen Simmons—second in the half mile.

• Linda James—second in the 400 meter, tie for second in the high jump.

• Denise Gauthier—second in the shot, third in the 100 meter high hurdles.

• Angels Sawyer—third in the half mile.

• Becky Carter—third in the two mile.

• Mary Taylor—third in the javelin.

A highlight of the meet was the exciting performance of the relay team of Karen Simmons, Darcie Witter, Mary Taylor, and anchorperson Traci Higgins.

##### GIRLS DROP "SQUEAKER"

The girls' track team lost a "squeaker" to Rumford this past Thursday by a score of 69-66.

The 4x100 relay team of Mary Taylor, Deb Bodwell, Darcie Witter, and Traci Higgins took another first place finish.

Other outstanding performances included:

• Mary Taylor—first in the javelin and first in the 100 meters.

• Darcie Witter—first in the 400 meters.

• Diana Moxey—tied for first in the discus.

• Traci Higgins—first in the triple jump and second in the long jump.

• Deb Bodwell—first in the 200 meters, second in the 100 meters, and third in the shot.

• Linda James—second in the high jump.

• Karen Gould—second in the 100 meter hurdles, third in the 300 meter hurdles.

• Becky Carter—third in the two mile.

and a third in the high jump.

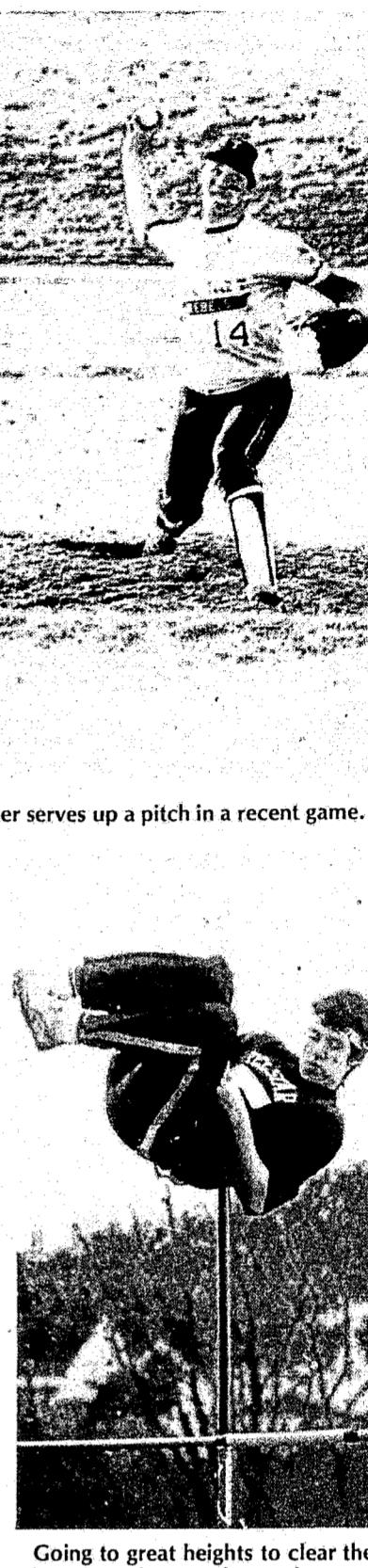
• Denise Gauthier—second in the javelin, second in the 300 meter hurdles, and second in the shot.

• Darlene Haskell—second in the mile and tied for second in the half mile.

• Linda James—second in the high jump.

• Karen Simmons—tied for second in the mile.

• Becky Carter—third in the two mile.



Going to great heights to clear the bar is Telstar pole vaulter Jay Hastings during a recent meet.

and a third in the high jump.

• Denise Gauthier—second in the javelin, second in the 300 meter hurdles, and second in the shot.

• Darlene Haskell—second in the mile and tied for second in the half mile.

• Linda James—second in the high jump.

• Karen Gould—second in the 100 meter hurdles, third in the 300 meter hurdles.

• Becky Carter—third in the two mile.

and a third in the high jump.

• Denise Gauthier—second in the javelin, second in the 300 meter hurdles, and second in the shot.

• Darlene Haskell—second in the mile and tied for second in the half mile.

• Linda James—second in the high jump.

• Karen Simmons—tied for second in the mile.

• Becky Carter—third in the two mile.

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NEW SUMMER HOURS

## Tri-Town Rescue

Tri-Town Rescue congratulates Ken Bacon, Susan Litchfield, Sylvia Evans and Ray Seames for passing their EMT recertification tests last week. EMT's must recertify every two years to keep on top of the most recent changes in the field.

Congratulations to all the seniors who are graduating this week and next. Tri-Town wishes them all the best in the future and a safe celebration of this important event.

The training meeting will be at Woodstock Elementary School, June 26, with a pretend mass casualty. Only through practice do the members have an opportunity to learn how to handle several patients at one time.

**Safety tip of the week:** Drinking and drugs slow down a person's reaction time. Many seniors are graduating soon. Tri-Town is very pleased with the many Project Graduation events planned to celebrate in a chemical-free atmosphere. We would like all the seniors to live to enjoy the rest of their lives. Please don't ride with someone who has been drinking and don't drive yourself when under the influence of drugs or alcohol.

## THIS WEEK AT THE Moses Mason House

All members and friends of the Bethel Historical Society are reminded that the monthly meeting will be held on Thursday, June 6, in the meeting room of the Dr. Moses Mason House beginning at 7:30 p.m. Featured speaker will be Roland DeCoteau of Paris Hill who will make a presentation entitled "William Rogers Chapman: Musician" which will deal with the musical career of one of Bethel's most famous men. Anyone interested in attending is cordially invited to do so. Refreshments will follow the program.

The spring issue of *The Bethel Courier*, quarterly newsletter of the Bethel Historical Society, was mailed to all members and friends late last week. Anyone interested in obtaining a complimentary copy should call the society at 824-2908 or write P.O. Box 12, Bethel, Maine 04217.

The Society recently received a copy of the catalog *A Truthful Likeness: Chester Harding and His Portraits* published by the National Portrait Gallery in Washington, D.C. Harding was one of the most popular portrait painters of the nineteenth century. Among some of his notable subjects are Presidents John Quincy Adams, James Madison and James Monroe, explorers William Clark and Daniel Boone, statesmen Daniel Webster and Henry Clay. In several cases his portraits remain the most notable representations of these and other significant Americans.

Harding also painted the portraits of Doctor Moses Mason and his wife Agnes Straw Mason. Photographs of the Mason portraits appear in this catalog. Anyone wishing to see this catalog is invited to stop by the society and gain an insight into the career and work of this extraordinary artist who rose from the western frontier to the salons of Boston and London.

## PILGRIM FELLOWSHIP FINALIZING PLANS FOR WASHINGTON TRIP

The Pilgrim Fellowship of the West Parish Congregational Church is making final preparations for its trip to Washington, D.C., June 15-21. The group of high school youth and leaders Brendon Bass, Steve Wright, and Kris Atherton will travel to the capital city by van and stay in a church near the White House.

The itinerary for the week includes discussions with Senator Bill Cohen, Senator George Mitchell and Representative Olympia Snowe as well as visits to museums and governmental buildings.

The group has spent its weekly meetings this spring studying issues such as defense systems, current foreign military involvement, foreign trade problems, etc., in preparation with meetings with congressional delegates. The PF will hold its final fund raising event, a yard sale and sports equipment swap, this Saturday beginning at 9 a.m. at the church. Donations of items for the sale are welcome, and pick up can be arranged by calling Keith Wright at 824-2410. The group is also collecting returnable cans and welcomes donations to them as well.

## SHARP CLEAR COPIES

same size  
enlarged or reduced  
8 1/2 x 11 to 11 x 17  
Prices start at 10 cents  
for letter-size.

At Citizen Press  
Main Street, Bethel



THE BEST CAREER WEEK PROJECTS BY TELSTAR SENIORS were done by: front row, left to right, Rachel Belanger, Emily Gammon, Jake Schachter, Mike McGuire, Keith Wight; and back row, Duayne Jodrey, Brent Bachelder, Richard Saunders and Dana Dyke.

## W. Greenwood

By CAROLYN M. COLBY

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Wilson and David Wilson went to the Oxford Plains Speedway Friday evening.

Carol Verill, Gideon Dorman, Vicki and Alan Wilson visited Irene Wilson, Sunday.

Jodie Deanis and Doug Wilson attended the wedding of Debbie Briggs and Rich Gildorf in Gunnison, Colo. They also visited friends in Colorado Springs.

Marc, Leslie, Nathan and Jennifer Moore went camping at Moosehead over the weekend with Marc's parents, Harry and Bernie Moore of Goshen, Conn.

Laurie Wilson has employment in Camden for the summer.

The community extends its sympathy to Maude and the rest of the Harrington and Cummings family on the death of her brother, Roy Cummings.

John and Lorraine Mills of Locke Mills and Ralph Mills of Colchester, Vt., visited us Thursday evening and celebrated Carl's birthday.

## Chamber of Commerce notes

The Bethel Chamber of Commerce met Tuesday at the home of Bernie Wideman. Final details for the banquet and a meeting agenda were discussed. Tickets will be available to chamber members and the general public at the door. The banquet is being held at the South Ridge Lodge at Sunday River, this Wednesday evening, June 5.

Sunday River will not be hosting the Portland Symphony on Molvocket Day, July 20, but will assist the Lions Club with the Fiddlers' Contest and along with the Bethel Inn will sponsor fireworks in Bethel. Mac MacMunn has contacted a color guard for the parade.

The chamber will again plan for an information booth on the Common.

Bernie Wideman will check with The Traveller concerning a chamber cooperative advertisement in the summer edition.

The chamber will send a welcome letter and booklet to all Trekkers arriving June 27 for the Maine Lung Association's Bike-A-Thon to Bar Harbor. There will be no meeting next week.

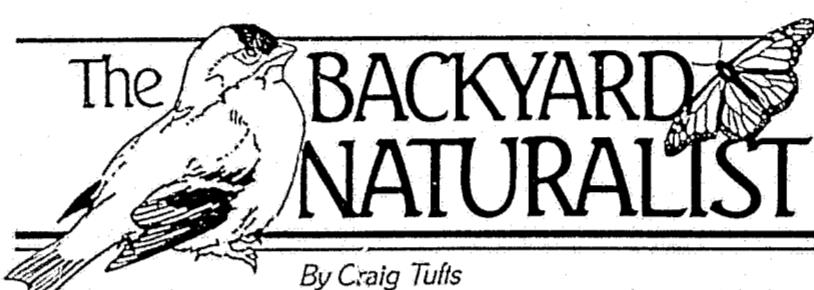
The meeting of June 18 will be at the home of Rick Whitney.

## EVENING SERVICES AT PLEASANT VALLEY BIBLE CHURCH

There are now Sunday evening services at the Pleasant Bible Church on the Flat Road, West Bethel, at 6:30. All are invited to join with the congregation for songs, testimonies, fellowship and a look into God's Word.

## SUNSET REBEKAH LODGE

Sunset Rebekah Lodge will be placing flowers in the Bethel United Methodist Church on Sunday, June 9, in memory of deceased members. All Rebekahs and Odd Fellows are invited to attend the 10:30 a.m. worship service.



## Good Bugs For Bad Bugs

When insects invade a garden, many gardeners arm themselves rapidly for "battle with the bugs." On go the masks and gloves; out come the swatters, dusters and spray-guns. The summer-long war is on.

Yet such tactics usually produce what might be called pyrrhic victories: the pests are destroyed all right; but, in the process, "good" insects die with them—at the same time the insecticides drench the whole garden with poisons.

*Left alone, nature can often handle the "bad bugs" pretty well, needing help only when a pest onslaught is severe.*

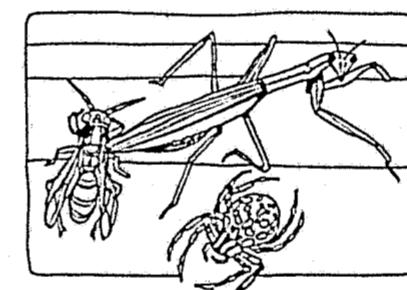
Many predatory insects ("good bugs") and other small garden creatures, make up nature's "hit" squads against insect pests. Dozens of helpful insects eat other insects, day in and day out. You can, with care, aid nature by enlisting the help of these "good bugs" in your own yard. What are some of them and how do you get them on your side of the fence?

**Mantids:** Relatives of crickets and grasshoppers, mantids are not the pests their cousins are. They're often called "praying mantises" and their appetites for insects are voracious. To recruit them for a garden, you can buy mantid eggs. Or you can get them (in the winter) for free by collecting the eggs from a field.

Look along the stems of shrubs and wildflowers for elongated or globular egg masses, the color of dirty styrofoam. Simply place the eggs in your back yard (never in your house) to hatch in the spring.

**Ladybird beetles:** These little yellow, orange or red, black and white beetles are familiar sights throughout most of North America. Both adults and larvae eat pests such as aphids and related soft-bodied insects. Wherever their favorite food is, "ladybugs" are apt to show up on their own. But beetles can also be bought and brought home to dine. Mail order seed catalogs often list these beetles along with their other offerings.

**Wasps:** Many people can't abide



spiders; Although not insects (but arachnids), spiders too help control insect pests. When you see large, beautiful, well-constructed webs, don't destroy them. The spiders that spin these webs prey on moths, crickets and grasshoppers—feeding mostly (except for the Argiope group) at night. Spinners of tangled, poorly-constructed webs, on the other hand, are apt to be biters—which you can easily do without. Very small spiders are not necessarily good pest-fighters.

**Predatory insects are territorial.** That is, like foxes and bobcats, they stake out their own spaces to rule. So don't overload your garden with one kind of insect—many will simply starve, leave the garden or eat each other up. Just enough predators keep pests away—without spraying.

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**Charcoal broiled 6 oz. burgers are an every day treat and are fixed in a variety of ways, always broiled to perfection.**

The setting is ideal, the food is outstanding, and the prices are more than reasonable.

**Still not convinced? Well, here's an offer you can't refuse: from Monday through Thursday next week (June 10 - 13), we'll give away one free lunch for each one that's paid for.**

**Bring a friend and the least expensive of your two lunches is on us. We're that sure you'll come back all summer long. Enjoy!**

## CHURCH NEWS

**Bethel United Methodist Church**  
Rev. Guy R. Downing, Pastor  
Tel. 824-2010  
Administrative Board Chairman,  
Richard Stevens  
Christian Education Chairperson,  
Sally Downing

Sunday: 9:00 a.m. Church School  
10:30 a.m. Worship Service  
UMW - first Thursday of each month, 1:30 p.m.  
Adults are welcome. Bring a friend. If you know of someone in need please call Mrs. Burton Abbott, Mrs. Wallace Saunders or Mrs. Ronald Stevens.

**West Parish Congregational Church**  
Church St., Bethel  
Rev. Brendon Bass  
Rev. Jean Bass  
Co-Pastors

Sunday: Miss Mary Valentine, Minister of Music  
Church School, 9 a.m.  
Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.  
Nursery care provided

**Worship**  
Women's Fellowship (Grades 6-8) 5:30 p.m.  
Women's Fellowship 4th Wednesday 9:30 a.m.

**Thursday:**  
Pilgrim Fellowship (Grades 9-12) 5:30 p.m.  
Choir Rehearsal 7:30 p.m.  
Clothing Depot: Call 824-2653 or 824-2193 for assistance

**Friday:**  
7-8 p.m. Youth Group  
7-8 p.m. Adult Education Class

**Pleasant Valley Bible Church**  
836-2828  
B.R. Griffeth, Pastor

Sunday: Linda Stowell, Pianist and Choir Director

Sunday: Church School, 9 a.m.  
Morning Worship, 10 a.m.  
Evening Service, 6:30 p.m.

**Monday:**  
Men's Bible Studies, 7 p.m.

**Tuesday:**  
Bible Study, 9:30 a.m. (for location call 824-2859) Babysitting

**Wednesday:**  
Prayer and Bible Study, 7 p.m.

**Thursday:**  
Bethel Gospel Center  
of Christian & Missionary Alliance  
D.N. Larson, Pastor

Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m. (3 years through adults)

Babysitting for all children under 5 years during service

Morning Worship, 10 a.m.  
Evening Service, 6 p.m.

**Friday:**  
Men's Bible Studies, 7 p.m.

**Saturday:**  
Bible Study, 9:30 a.m. (for location call 824-2949) Babysitting

**Sunday:**  
New Community Church  
Newry, Maine  
Rodney Hanscom, Pastor  
Nancy Hanscom, Organist

Sunday Morning Worship, 9:00 a.m. with special service for children.

**Brayton Pond Baptist Church**  
Linwood Hanson, Pastor

Sunday: 9:15 a.m. Sunday School

10:30 a.m. Worship Service

6:00 p.m. Evening Service

**Wednesday:**  
7 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer Meeting

**Thursday:**  
2:30-4 p.m. Sparks (K thru Gr. 2)

6-8 p.m. Chums, Pals, Guards, Pioneers (Gr. through 6)

6-8 p.m. New Junior Varsity Program (Gr. 7&8)

**First Congregational Church**  
United Church of Christ  
Andover

Rev. E. Marriott, Church

Phone: Church 824-4768

Organist and Choir Director,  
Linda Burnham

Sunday School Superintendent  
Paul P. Smith

**Sunday:**  
9:30 a.m. Worship Service

9:30 a.m. Church School

Ladies Aid—Every other Monday at noon, C.E.B.

**Calvary Congregational Church**  
Route 5 Andover, Maine

Mrs. Edna White, Pastor

Carol Stuart, Choir Director

Marjorie Stinson  
Sunday School Superintendent

**Sunday:**  
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

Worship Service, 10:45 a.m.

Youth Group, 5:30 p.m.

**Wednesday:**  
Prayer and Praise, 7:30 at the church

Choir Rehearsal, 6:30

**Rumford Area Bible Speaks**  
Pastor Bob Colby

At Faith Bible Church, Route 232 Rumford

**Corner:**  
9:30 a.m. Sunday School

10:30 a.m. Worship Service

6 p.m. Youth Group

7 p.m. Evening Service

At 524 Prospect Ave., Rumford

Mon.-Fri.

Prayer and Devotional 8 a.m.

At Bethel at Eleanor Brooks' home,  
Women's Bible Study 10:00 a.m.

**OXFORD COUNTY UNITED PARISH**  
Rev. Nancy Taylor

East Stowman

Congregational Church

Wednesday, June 5, 1985

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN, BETHEL, MAINE

Page 11

# Classifieds

## For Sale

1980 DATSUN 310, 4 dr., hatchback, extra clean interior, good body. New tires and brakes. \$2,395 or B.O. 824-3282. 23

1989 VOLVO PARTS CAR; transmission and engine for 1989 International 1500 series. Call 824-3353. 22-23p

1972 FORD F250 4x4 w/rack body, 8' Fisher quick switch plow, winch and new tires. \$3,395 or B.O. 824-3282. 23

1978 CHEV. IMP. 4 dr., sedan, auto., AM/FM stereo. Runs great. \$2,195 or B.O. 824-3282. 23

KNAPP SHOES—America's leading work shoes, over 7/8 million sold—\$29.99 through June—sizes 7 to 16. R.M. Lord, Bryant Pond, Maine 04219. Tel. 665-2026. 23-26p

GARAGE SALE—Antique treasures and clothes. Saturday and Sunday, 9-3. Arlan Jodrey's, Vernon Street. 23

1984 CHEV. CAMARO Sport Coupe, "like new," standard 6 cyl., 5 speed—AM/FM stereo radio/cassette with rally sport wheels. For more info call 836-3365 after 5 o'clock. 23-25

BLOND LAB PUPPIES, \$50 each. Tel. 875-3031. 23-24

FURNITURE SALE! 1, double bed with box spring and mattress, \$80; 2 kitchen sets, \$50 and \$70; wicker rocker, \$60. The Shop, Main St., Bethel. 23

SLIGHT PAINT DAMAGE. New flashing arrow sign. \$297 complete, was \$499. 9 free letters! Factory warranty. Site left. Call (800) 423-163, anytime. 23

ONE 10 FT. UTILITY TRAILER, triple axle, \$600; one 10' band saw, no motor, \$50; one small desk with chair, \$20; one heavy duty factory sewing machine, Singer, \$50. 875-2475. 23-24

SNOWMOBILE—71 Rupp 440 w/cover, never used since tune up. Brand new battery. Best offer for \$475. Call 824-3231. 23p

CANOES, life jackets, paddles, and accessories. Bethel Mall, 824-2980. 20f

WATERBEDS, bookcase, headboards, new queen and king size, complete with padded siderails \$199.00, 6 Drawer Pedestal \$99.00, 673-2318 or 665-2521 evenings. 19-26p

FIREWOOD for sale: Slabwood, \$50 a cord. Contact Hanover Dowel Co., 7 a.m.-4 p.m. 16f

FINESTKIND LOGGING has firewood for sale, any amount, any length, round or split. Call for details, 824-2231. 37f

QUALITY CARPET CARE at an affordable price. Quality assured through ServiceMaster products and process. For carpet, furniture, wall and floor cleaning, call SERVICEMASTER, 743-2168. 9f

KILN-DRIED WOOD available by the loose cord. Delivered. Price according to distance. Call Andover 392-2241. 49f

1979 350-one-ton Ford truck, 55,000 miles, extra heavy duty, 9-ft. Fisher quick-switch plow, fiberglass cap, no rust, new tires, new transmission. 824-2223. 15f

USED BIKES for sale—1 women's Raleigh \$20; 1 man's Western Flyer, \$20. Call 824-2030. 21-23

## Real Estate

RT. 2, W. BETHEL, Handy man special, House w/garage. Must sell, asking \$9,900. 824-3282. 23

I BUY & TRADE LAND, FARMS, SUBDIVISIONS, Residential & industrial property. I sell land in New England and will sell on financing. Call anytime 617-259-9124. 23f

TWITCHELL POND, 3 bedroom cottage with great swimming area. Southern exposure. Furnishings and appliances included. All ready for a wonderful summer. \$31,500. Call Gillies Realty, 824-3211. 23f

THREE ROOM CAMP needs work but structure is solid. Waterfront location. \$11,000. Main Street, Bethel, 824-2114. 23f

SONGO POND. Summer spot for the entire family. Two cottages, plus mobile home, facing Songo Pond. Comfortable vacation center combining lots of room for family and friends with privacy. All utilities and downspouts sold furnished with appliances. \$38,000. Call Gillies Realty, 824-3211. 23f

LAKESIDE CONDOMINIUM. 2 bedrooms, close to Mount Abram. \$45,000. Main Street, Bethel, 824-2114. 23f

SOUTHERLY VIEW TO SONGO POND. Sunken corner on 1/4 acre lot, year-round road. Large screened porch; wall-to-wall carpet. Affordable at \$22,000. Call Gillies Realty, 824-3211. 23f

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 40x70 barn, 2 1/2 stories, water, electricity, sewer and parking. On Summer Street, \$37,500. George Olson, 284-2368. 21f

DON'T MISS US. In June, Gillies Realty will be moving to the corner of Main and Spring Streets. A bigger office for more service and selection. Gillies Realty, 824-3211. 23f

EXQUISITE CAPE HOME: 3 miles from Bethel, circa early-1800s; 3, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, eat-in kitchen, dining room, living room, family room, 2 fireplaces, acre-plus lot, mountain view. Reduced to mid-50s. Strout Healy, Hanover, 364-8078. 48f

AND YOU, TOO? Gillies Realty is getting a new home. Let us help you find one, too. Soon to be located at corner of Main and Spring Streets. Gillies Realty, 824-3211. 23f

Publisher's Notice  
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, as amended. It is illegal to discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

CLASSIFIED ADS  
Twenty-five words or less, one week, \$2.75; additional weeks without change, \$2.25. More than 25 words, 11 cents per word the first week; additional weeks, nine cents per word.

Advertisements in care of The Citizen, \$1.25 per insertion additional. Display advertising in classified columns, \$5 per inch. Advertisers of classifieds and display regular rates (minimum of four weeks in succession) are entitled to a rate of \$4 per inch.

Cards of Thanks in Memoriam, \$3.50. Resolutions of Respect, \$3.75. Tel. (207) 824-2444

## For Rent

COZY 3 BEDROOM HOUSE IN TOWN, \$285 month plus utilities. Available July 1. Call for appointment to see, 836-3865. 23f

GIANT HEATED APARTMENT, Main Street, Bethel, second floor. Large kitchen, dining room with harbor view, living room, a negotiable number of bedrooms. Call Gillies Realty, 824-3211. 23f

COTTAGE TO LET on South Pond by the week or weekend. Call 824-3153 for details. 23-25p

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, Large 2nd floor apartment, Available June 15. Main Street Realty, 824-2114. 23f

HEATED COMMERCIAL SPACE, attic treasures and clothes. Saturday and Sunday, 9-3. Arlan Jodrey's, Vernon Street. 23

MOUNT ABRAM SUPER 3 BEDROOM log cabin. Electric heat, wood stove, fireplace, \$350/month, plus utilities. 775-1991 home, 773-7258 work. 23f

SMALL 1 BEDROOM HOUSE, suitable for 2 people. For information call 875-2197 after 5 p.m. Available June 15. 22-23

2 APARTMENTS FOR RENT. Available June 29, 2 bedrooms, heat included. Call 875-5701, Tues., Thurs., Fri., 9-5. 21-23

AA BIG BOOK MEETING (closed). Sunday, 5-7:30 p.m. Community Room, Bethel Fire Station. 31f

AA-ANON, Wednesday, 8 p.m., Telstar Regional High School. 21f

WANT TO TALK? If you have a problem, or just need to talk, HELPLINE's trained staff is ready to listen. Oxford County HELPLINE can help you! 1-800-822-2535. 23f

DEMONSTRATE Toys and Gifts for AMERICAN HOME TOY PARTIES INC. No Investment Required. Call 875-5895 or

EXCELLENT INCOME for part time home assembly work. For info, call 512-741-8400. Ext. 1785. 23f

NEEDED—WAITRESSES—Full and part time, will train if necessary. Call the Hofbrau Restaurant, 875-3515, Locke Mills. 23f

JOB APPLICATIONS now being taken, Monday through Friday, 9-5, for egg room help. Please apply in person. Roberta Poultry Farm. 23f

ALANSON CUMMINGS was taken to the Osteopathic Hospital in Portland last Tuesday and remains a patient there.

Callers at the home of George and Harriet Stowell on Memorial Day were George and Mary Stowell of Falmouth, Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Stowell, Nathan and Melanie of Shirley, Mass., and Cecilia (Sweat) Adams of South Glastonbury, Conn., with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Wendall Sweat of Farmington.

Bill Mitchell of Brattleboro, Vt., spent the long weekend with his mother-in-law, Maxine Lovejoy.

Fannie Cummings, Cathryn Lovejoy, and Dorothy West of Rumford were in Portland Thursday to visit Alanson Cummings at the Osteopathic Hospital.

Helmi Loffreda of Portland spent last weekend at the Lovejoys.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Stowell and family of Jackman stayed with his parents last Friday and Saturday nights.

Mrs. Athalie (Sweat) Cummings of Providence, R.I., and her brother, Wendall Sweat of Farmington, were callers at Olive Head's last week.

There are also old magazines, which may be cut up for projects by students, scouts, churches, etc.

The last storyhour of the season will be Tuesday, June 11, at 3 p.m. The children will receive certificates for "good listening," and kool-aid and cookies will be served on the library lawn, weather permitting.

A list of the newest books is available at the desk. And be sure to check out the gardening display while you're there.

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A complete physical involves all of the above plus an in-depth health history covering any illnesses, allergies, and injuries requiring medical attention, physical and mental development, etc.

A screening physical consists of a very brief examination of the child for major abnormalities and includes a blood pressure, vision test, urinalysis and a simple blood test for anemia, height, weight and tetanus booster, if necessary.

Country Music Department: Got my tickets for Larry's concert... I've locked them in my safe deposit box... My friend Linda Reynolds is going to Fan Fair in Nashville—as she has for the last several years—but this year is extra special. As president of the Gatlin fan club, she hasn't been able to get Larry and brothers to show up at the booth. This year they will be there! And the Gatlin Brothers are celebrating their 30th year of singing together! Not a bad anniversary to celebrate considering Larry, Steve, and Rudy are 37, 34 and (almost) 33, respectively. So in a few weeks I hope to have some stories to tell about the goings-on in Nashville.

While on the subject of our favorite music—Now don't you go thinkin' that Jaime isn't well versed in country music... The other morning I was getting her dressed and a song came on the radio. Jaime immediately smiled and pointed to the radio saying, "Iehh!" (That's the closest I can come to spelling the word she says when she hears Larry's voice.) I did not prompt her! Not that anyone, Jaime hasn't quite mastered Larry's name yet, but she does well with "Steve" and "Ruar."

On May 30 at 1:28 p.m. Jaime officially became two years old. Jaime's birthday party will be held after my deadline for this column so I'll tell you about it next week, but I wouldn't feel right if I didn't put something in my column especially for my "Swee'pea."

My Little One,

And now you are two. It seems like just yesterday I held you for the very first time. So tiny and helpless, all arms and legs.

And at two, you are still all arms and legs, but not helpless anymore. Ever learning, ever growing... away from me.

I will celebrate your second birthday

## Wanted

BABYSITTING. Call Shirley Westleigh, 836-3010. Licensed day care home, Monday-Friday, 6:30 a.m.-4 p.m. 23-26

MATTRESSSES WANTED: Must be in good condition; sizes: approximately 42x72; two or three box springs. If desired would exchange for double bed mattress and box spring, and queen size box spring. Call 824-2251. 23

WHAT TO LOOK LIKE JUNK to you may look like a treasure to me. Looking for complete estates or one item, furniture, collectibles, or old items. Call 354-8607. Antiques Etc., Rumford Center. 23f

USED GUNS in good condition. Free appraisals. Reg. Gilbert, 836-3113. 20f

WANTED TO BUY: Scrap metal. Home evenings and weekends. RAYMOND CHAPMAN, 836-2585. 23f

LAWN MOWING and rototilling. Bobby Munzer, 824-2053. 23f



LEARNING TO HANDLE A SEMI, these Telstar students are taking a truck driving course offered by NOVA. The students are, left to right, Mike Roberts, Chris Tyler and Richard Saunders. Instructor Ed Naples is at the right.

## Help Wanted

BARTENDERS—Full and part-time. Call the Hofbrau at Locke Mills, 875-3515, or come in person.

PART-TIME DISHWASHER and groundskeeper. The Only Place, 836-3663. 23f

COOKS & CHEFS: full and part-time. Call the Hofbrau at Locke Mills, 875-3515, or come in person.

JOB APPLICATIONS now being taken, Monday through Friday, 9-5, for egg room help. Please apply in person. Roberta Poultry Farm. 23f

EXCELLENT INCOME for part-time home assembly work. For info, call 512-741-8400. Ext. 1785. 23f

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NEEDED—WAIT

## BERTHA SMITH THURSTON

Bertha Smith Thurston, of Bethel, died Tuesday, June 4, 1985, at the Ledgeview Memorial Home, West Paris, where she had been a patient for two and a half months. She was the widow of Wade H. Thurston.

She was born at Prince Edward Island, July 2, 1895, the daughter of John A. and Adalaid Day Smith. She attended schools on Prince Edward Island.

Mrs. Thurston was a homemaker and did clerical work for shoe manufacturers in Auburn for many years.

She was a member of the Bethel Methodist Church and the Bethel Senior Citizens and the Bethel Historical Society.

Survivors include a stepson, Floyd H. Thurston, of Bethel; three stepdaughters, Mrs. Mary T. Rice, Colorado Springs, Colo., Josephine T. Parker, Westbrook, Christie T. Knight, Rumford, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Greenleaf Funeral Home, with interment in the Riverside Cemetery, Bethel. Visiting hours at the funeral home from 7 to 8 p.m. today (Wednesday).

In lieu of flowers, those who wish may give to the Bethel United Methodist Church.

## ROY I. CUMMINGS

Roy I. Cummings of Bethel died Thursday, May 30, 1985, at the Ledgeview Memorial Home, West Paris, where he had been a patient for three and one-half months.

He was born at Albany, Dec. 6, 1896, the son of Lincoln and Inez Cross Cummings. He attended Bethel schools and was a 1917 graduate of Gould Academy. He served in the U.S. Army during World War I. Mr. Cummings married the former Ida Buck in 1932. He was a mechanic and owned and operated a service station and tourist home in Westfield, Mass., for 35 years. Following the death of his wife in 1968, he returned to Bethel. He was a member of the Bethel Lodge AF & AM, the Commandery, the Royal Arch and the Kora Shrine. He also was a member Bethel Senior Citizens, the Odd Fellows of Bethel, the Bethel Methodist Church and the World War I Barracks of Bethel.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Maude Harrington of Greenwood. He was predeceased by a twin brother, Ray, in 1962.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the Greenleaf Funeral Home with burial at the Riverside Cemetery, Bethel.

## CORRECTION:

The list of survivors in the obituary of Ralph J. Tucci in last week's Citizen should have read as follows:

Survivors include his wife, Helvi Heikkinen Tucci of Littleton, Mass.; a son, Robert J., of Dover, N.H.; a daughter, Mrs. Sandra Pacy, of Pepperell, Mass.; two sisters, Mrs. Olympia Rissolo and Mrs. Antoinette Principi, both of Worcester, Mass.; and a granddaughter.

## MITCHELL AIDE IN BETHEL TODAY

U.S. Senator George Mitchell's field representative, Janet Welch, will hold office hours in Bethel at the town office today, June 5, from 2 to 3:30 p.m.

Those who cannot attend may visit or call the senator's area office at 11 Lisbon St., Lewiston. The phone number is 784-0163.

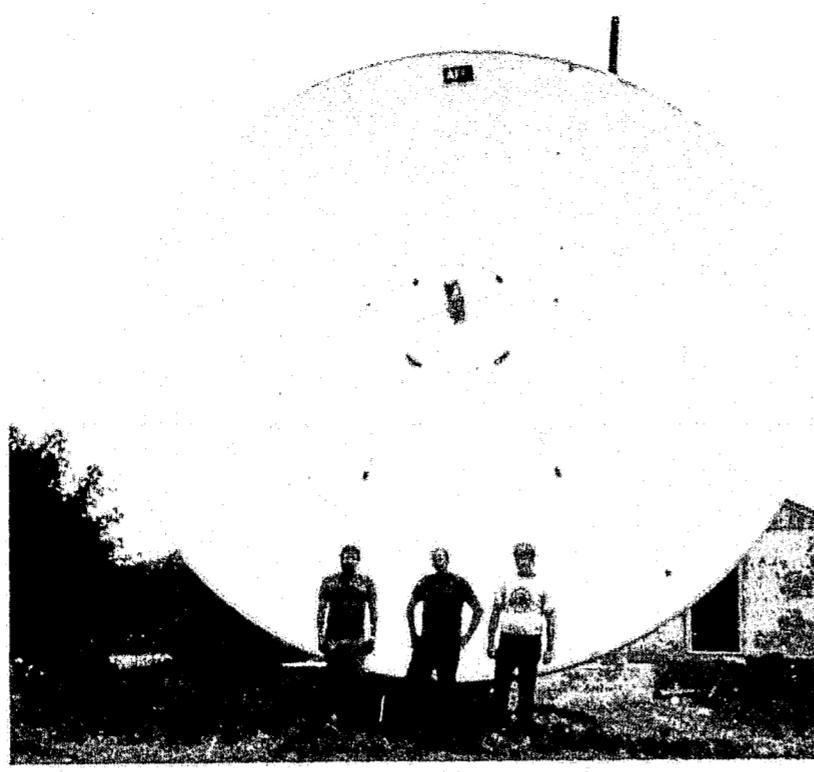
## DIED

In West Paris, May 30, Roy I. Cummings of Bethel, aged 88 years.

In West Paris, June 4, Bertha Smith Thurston of Bethel, aged 89 years.

\*\*\*\*\*  
YARD SALE  
\*\*\*\*\*  
Sat., June 8, 9-2  
Honey Bailey's  
Rt. 26  
\*\*\*\*\*

12 Noon Tuesdays  
The Sudbury Inn  
Main Street  
Bethel



BETHEL CABLEVISION installed the first of its two dish antennas on Blake Hill this week. The dish is 23 feet in diameter, weighs 3,000 pounds and sits on a 22-cubic-yard concrete base. It is focused on two satellites. A second dish will be installed later to focus on a third satellite. Cable stringing will start shortly, and the system should be turned on in Bethel village in September. Above, Pete Venne, David Lee and Gerry Couture are handling setting up of the system.

## Middle School orientation this afternoon and evening

Telstar Middle School orientation for next year's incoming students will be today (Wednesday), Principal Walter Phillips reports.

Sixth-grade students will be transported to Telstar Middle School from the Andover and Woodstock schools, and 5th-grade students from Crescent Park. Students will arrive at Telstar at approximately 10:45 a.m. Following the program, at 2:05 p.m., students will be transported home from Telstar by bus.

Parents are invited for orientation today also. They should meet in the Telstar library at 12:45. Middle school procedures will be explained to parents, and they will be able to visit classrooms and meet with teachers.

For parents unable to attend the afternoon session, there will be another orientation session tonight (Wednesday) at 7 p.m., beginning in the library.

## SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

## SAD #44—WEEK OF JUNE 10

Monday: Spaghetti and meat sauce, corn, fruit, hot cinnamon buns, milk.

Tuesday: Veal patties and gravy, mashed potato, congo bars, mixed breads and butter, milk.

Wednesday: Varied menu.

Thursday: Beef ravioli, cheese slice, green beans, mixed desserts, milk.

Friday: Hotdog in homemade bun, french fries or potato chips, vegetables, fruit, milk. Friday is the last day of lunches and milk.

## CARD OF THANKS

Thanks to our friends and relatives who gave up a gorgeous Sunday afternoon in May. Your expressions of love and friendship will always be remembered. A special thanks to Sharon for the unexpected surprise.

Eddy and Julie Daye

Finest Quality  
Granite Monuments  
and Grave Markers

Sales — Service  
Cleaning — Lettering  
Free Estimates

Donald E. Feeney  
Bethel

## West Paris student new president of AFS

The OHHS chapter of AFS held its annual banquet at the Country Way Restaurant last Tuesday, May 28.

Twenty-three club members and their advisor, Sandra Poland, were there. The newly elected officers were: President: Kim Poland, Vice President: Kelley Cameron, Treasurer: Brian Charity, Student Chapter Liaison: Michael Micklon.

## Lung Association plans bike trip: Bethel to the sea

Would you enjoy three hassle-free days of cycling through some of Maine's most beautiful bicycling country? The Trek Across Maine is not just another ride between two points, it's an exciting and unique bicycling adventure.

The three-day Trek—June 28, 29, 30—is an opportunity for cyclists to discover the beauty of Maine from the mountains to the sea. Riding up to 180 miles in three days, Trekkers will discover scenic vistas, the history of Maine, and the challenge of pushing legs and lungs.

Biking in groups of similar ability, the Trekkers will ride from Bethel, through the beautiful hills of Western Maine, through the heart of Central Maine and finish along the shores of the Atlantic Ocean, either at Ellsworth or Bar Harbor.

The Maine Lung Association will provide overnight lodging, breakfast, and dinner at the overnight stops. Experienced leaders and support vehicles will be in constant contact with Trekkers providing first aid and mechanical back-up. All this is included for those reaching the pledge minimum, plus a \$10 registration fee.

For more information, contact Peter King at the Maine Lung Association, 128 Sewall Street, August, Me. 04330, or call him toll free at 1-800-462-LUNG.

## Apple users meet tonight

The Bethel Area Apple-users group will meet at Telstar High School tonight, Wednesday, at 7, for the regular monthly meeting. Charlie Greene, of Bill Higgins Office Supply, in Lewiston, will be the guest speaker. His topic will be care and maintenance of Apple computers.

Anyone with questions may call the SAD #44 Adult and Community Education office, 824-2780.

## Vets' counselor in Norway

Howard Eisman, of the Maine Bureau of Veterans Services, will be in Norway the first Wednesday of each month to assist veterans and their dependents in applying for any V.A. or state veterans' benefit to which they may be entitled.

He will hold office at the National Guard Armory, from 9 a.m. to noon.

## OPEN HOUSE AT GIRL SCOUT DAY CAMP JUNE 8

The Girl Scout Day Camp is having an Open House from 2-4 p.m. on June 8 (Saturday) to acquaint you with the camp site and meet the staff. Please come whether you are registered or not.

There will be signs on Route 26 on the Intervale to direct you to the camp site.

Michael Turner, of Errol, N.H., has been elected to a three-year term on the board of directors of the Northeastern Loggers Association—a trade organization of loggers and others employed in forest industries from Maine to Minnesota.

## SENIOR CITIZEN MENUS

Monday, June 10: Ham potato scallop, chopped spinach, biscuit, fresh peas.

Tuesday: Macaroni and cheese, hot dog, peas, corn bread, orange wedges.

Wednesday: Tomato juice, meatloaf with gravy, mashed potatoes, steamed cabbage, chowder, pudding.

Come in and treat yourself to some bright fresh carnations

- on special for 25¢ each

- \$2.95 a dozen, or our special

red roses just \$11.95 a dozen.

The Unicorn Flower Shop

Bridge St., Bethel, Me. 824-2358

Open Daily 10-6 Sat. 10-1

Teleflora & AFS Worldwide Delivery

## 'Sing for America' concert June 7th at Crescent Park

On Friday, June 7, students from Crescent Park School will hold a "Sing for America" concert. The event will conclude this year's fundraising for the Statue of Liberty restoration project.

Students will be singing patriotic songs and third graders will be playing tunes on their recorders, while donations for Lady Liberty are being collected from the audience.

The students and staff invite all parents and friends to be at the school this Friday, at 9:30 a.m., to sing for America, and to take part in helping restore the Statue of Liberty.

Chad Converse took over this week as district ranger at the Evans Notch District of the White Mountain National Forest, in Bethel. He moved here from Minnesota with his family.

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